

SMALL MUZZLES DRY LAW

NOTHING SHORT
OF CLOUDBURST
CAN STOP BOUTPreparations Made
to Disregard Rain.

"WILL WIN," SAYS JACK

(Copyright, 1921, By United News.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Here is Jack Dempsey's "eve of battle" statement to the United News:

"I am in better shape to fight George Carpentier than I was on the Fourth of July two years ago when I knocked out Jess Willard. I have trained as hard and as well as I know how and I do not see how I could be in better shape."

"It is impossible for me to attempt to predict how far the fight will go. I have never seen Carpentier box. I can only say that I will start from the first going to knock him out as quickly as I can and that I am confident I will win the fight, which means a knock-out."

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—A heavy rainstorm in New Jersey, starting yesterday and lasting through today, has worried holders of fight tickets, but the weather sharpies say the downfall was the best thing that could have happened to insure the weather of Saturday.



For a week the air has been so parched with moisture and the Robert Edgren heat has been so hot that the fighters have had no trouble in getting up the real flow of perspiration, supposed to be essential to good condition, and every one else has lost enough weight to make the huge stands at Boyle's thirty acres safe for democracy.

The builders, however, aren't counting on a lightweight crowd. They have tested the stands by piling up stacks of empty hogheads on the high points and filling them with water to get a pressure many times the weight of any mass of spectators.

Stop Only for Cloudburst.

As for the possible effect of rain, nothing short of a cloudburst can cause a postponement, and that only if it starts in the morning and continues throughout the day.

In case of impossible weather the bout will be held Monday, July 4, instead of Saturday. In case of rain during the bouts the ring will be covered with a high canopy that won't interfere with the view.

This is necessary to provide a dry footing for the boxers. Carpentier's fast footwork would be of little use on a slippery ring covered, and Dempsey isn't so slow himself that he would get any advantage through having a skiddy floor under him.

Speculators who gathered bunches of seats in hope of being able to raise prices are in mourning, for the counter-felt scare has killed their business faster than a Rameses mummy.

Ring to Be 20 Feet Square.

The tales about Carpentier's insisting upon a twenty-foot ring have been exaggerated by at least four feet. Carpentier did tell Deschamps that he would like to have twenty feet to cavort about in, and this will be the size of the ring.

As a matter of fact the twenty-four foot ring is an anachronism. It isn't used any more, and hasn't been for many years. All of the championship bouts promoted by Tex Rickard have been decided in eighteen foot rings, and the New Jersey boxing rules provide for a ring not more than twenty nor less than eighteen feet in size.

In the contract both boxers agreed to abide by local regulations should the bout be held where the local rules conflicted with the original agreement. Rickard is sure to have a suitable ring in any case. The new ring platform, built especially for this bout, is twenty-two feet from edge to edge, and the ropes can be adjusted to a safe distance from the posts.

John L.'s Ring in Reserve.

Several days ago the historic old ring used in Madison Square Garden ever since John L. Sullivan fought Charlie Mitchell there—the ring that has seen more championship battles than any other in the wide world—was shipped to Jersey City and stored at the arena, to be used if necessary. It probably will be left in storage, but it is there.

A point about this championship

(Continued on page 18, column 5.)

CARNEGIE LIFE
HOPE "TO DIE
POOR" FAILEDFinal Appraisal Shows
\$22,881,275 Net.

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Andrew Carnegie gave away more than \$350,000,000 during his lifetime in order to fulfill his often expressed wish "to die a poor man." But he failed in his purpose.

The transfer tax appraisal filed today by appraiser George B. Compton fixes the value of the estate at \$25,933,014 gross and \$22,881,275 net. Mr. Carnegie died Aug. 11, 1919.

The total debts listed are \$3,042,760.

The funeral expenses were only \$3,624. The report shows that, in addition to the property she received under the will, Mrs. Carnegie has a life interest in a trust fund established in 1911, now worth \$4,643,750, which goes to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Carnegie Miller, wife of Roswell Miller, at Mrs. Carnegie's death. Mrs. Carnegie's share of the estate is \$11,338,847.

Private Pension Fund.

One of the most interesting features of the report is the affidavit by Robert A. Franks, executor and trustee of the estate, in explaining the private pension fund of \$1,250,000 in aid of his contention that it should not be taxed. The details of the private pension fund have never been made known.

"When Mr. Carnegie retired from business in 1901," the affidavit said, "he frequently expressed a desire to make provision for certain persons whom he deemed worthy and in need of financial assistance. These persons were friends, former employees and others of advanced age and no longer able to work. Consequently he established the pension trust."

"At the time of his death there were 400 pensioners, of whom 100 are veterans or the widows of veterans of the United States military telegraphers corps, men who did telegraph work for the government during the civil war."

Forgotten by Government.

Each is to receive \$12 a month until such time as the government provides pensions. Another class is the retired employees of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other pensioners were certain old friends, acquaintances and employees and the widows and family of such persons."

Mr. Franks stated that the bulk of the pensioners are aged persons having no means of livelihood. As to the sums they received, Mr. Franks said that in 1919 a pension of \$300 a year and less went to 266; eighty-four received from \$300 to \$600; and thirty-one got \$600 to \$1,000; only twenty-five received more than \$1,000 a year, and all but three were women.

THE BIG FIGHT

The Complete Story Will Be
Found in The Sunday Tribune

The Tribune will present the story of the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight championship fight completely and from every viewpoint.

At the ringside The Tribune will have a large staff of sporting and special writers. Among them will be:

ROBERT EDGREN
veteran boxing authority and sports writer, and stakeholder of the big fight.

RAY PEARSON
The Tribune's staff writer on pugilism, who will analyze the fight by rounds and present a technical word picture of each maneuver and blow struck or parried by the contestants.

PERCY HAMMOND
The Tribune's dramatic critic, who will present a Shavian critique of the spectacle from its theatrical and human viewpoints.

EYE WITNESS
A master word picture painter, who will have his own story of "In the Fine Bowl with the 90,000."

HARRY NEWMAN
Pugilistic expert of The News, New York's picture newspaper, who will chronicle the fight by rounds, and blow by blow.

MISS JULIA HARPMAN
will tell of the reaction of the battle on the 5,000 women who, it is reported, will be present.

PICTURES
A staff of Tribune photographers will be at the ringside and their camera plates will be rushed to Chicago by airplane.

It is hoped these pictures will reach The Tribune office in time for publication in Sunday morning's issue.

For a complete story of the Big Fight order your Sunday Tribune now.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



He asks about the tariff.

He inquires about the railroad wage cut.



He interrogates about the naval holiday.

He queries about limitation of armaments.



He questions about the return of Mr. Haywood.

He wants to know about the business situation.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:18; sunset, 8:29; moonrise, 2:46.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; continued warm; gentle variable winds, mostly easterly.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.44 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles per hour from east at 6 a. m. 8 p. m., 8.

Relative humidity 8 a. m., 82; 2 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 69.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MINIMUM, 5 a. m., 82; 7 p. m., 80.

MAXIMUM, 11 a. m., 82; 3 p. m., 80.

4 a. m., 73; Noon, 80; 8 p. m., 80.

5 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 80.

6 a. m., 74; 3 p. m., 84; 11 p. m., 80.

7 a. m., 75; 4 p. m., 81; Midnight, 80.

8 a. m., 76; 5 p. m., 80; 1 a. m., 80.

9 a. m., 79; 6 p. m., 80; 2 a. m., 80.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 79. Normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.478 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.44 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles per hour from east at 6 a. m. 8 p. m., 8.

Relative humidity 8 a. m., 82; 2 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 69.

OIL CHIEF'S SON
JAILED AS THIEFBedford Scion Mentally
Ill, Relatives Say.

Charles Bedford, son of Charles E. Bedford, vice president of the Vacuum Oil company of New York, and grandson of E. T. Bedford, president of the Corn Products Refining company and an original director of the Standard Oil company, was convicted yesterday in Michigan City, Ind., of stealing an automobile and was sentenced to from three to five years in the Indiana state penitentiary.

Bedford confessed taking a roadster in Michigan City last Saturday and driving it to Toledo and then to South Bend. He was arrested in South Bend.

Family May Come to Aid.

Members of the Bedford family may have the case reopened, dispatches from New York declare. They say the reports of the arrest and conviction of the young man are "so lacking in detail as to reflect on the boy without due fairness."

Mr. Bedford was so ill several years ago he has never since been mentally the same, it is claimed. He was sent west by his family in the hope he might recover his health and mental poise.

Escaped Guardians Here.

In Chicago last Friday Bedford escaped his nurse and physician and disappeared. Being alone, and to some degree irresponsible, it is believed he came upon the car and drove it away without realizing the seriousness of the act.

Relatives believe the court had no knowledge of the young man's incompetency, and for this reason entertain hopes of saving him from prison.

Order Inquest on Body of
Lady Randolph Churchill

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Editor.)
LONDON, June 30.—The Paddington coroner has announced he will hold an inquest tomorrow on the body of Lady Randolph Churchill in spite of protests of the family. It had been previously announced there would be no inquest. Winston Churchill and surgical and medical specialists have been summoned as witnesses.

Widows and Widowers
to Have Their Own Picnic

Miss Anna Orr, 1414 East 56th street, announces that on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock she will hold a picnic for 200 widows and widowers in the rose garden in Washington park. She has received assurances that at least that many will be present, she said. "We're going to play 'ring around the rosy,' 'drop the handkerchief,' and lots of other old-fashioned games," she added.

'LUNDIN REVENGE
CUTS OFF STATE
LEGAL DEFENSE'Lundin apparently has succeeded
in wrecking the attorney general's
office. The shamelessness of such
politics is beyond words.

This was the comment made last night by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage when he received the news that Gov. Small had vetoed \$74,000 in appropriations for his office. Mr. Brundage had no hesitation in ascribing the action of the governor to political malice.

"Through me, Lundin has struck a blow at the state of Illinois," said the attorney general. "The aim has been to curtail my activities, the effect will be to leave the state defenseless against much litigation and powerless to enforce the new prohibition law or to collect inheritance taxes."

"Gov. Small has proved himself capable of a narrow partisanship that even his enemies would have believed beneath one holding his office. He has utterly disregarded the statutory duties imposed upon the attorney general."

"This action means that our forces will be crippled. We shall be left with a force of eight persons in Springfield, and the inheritance tax collectors in the Chicago office."

"This office is charged with the examination and issuing of doctors' and druggists' permits and general enforcement of the new state prohibition law, which, at all intents and purposes, the governor's veto renders null and void. "Of the \$74,000 slashed from our appropriation \$150,000 was to have been devoted to prohibition enforcement, \$175,000 to general litigation, and the remainder to inheritance tax collection and general work of the office."

"Without this money we are powerless—that is, the state is powerless—to function so far as the duties assigned to the attorney general's office are concerned."

CANDY DOCTORED,
SHE LOSES 50 LBS.;
AWARDED \$10,000

Mrs. Elizabeth Manthorne of 6305 Union avenue testified she lost fifty pounds after eating "doctored" marshmallows, and her story won a verdict of \$10,000 damages from Charles I. Forbes, drug store owner at 59th street and Normal boulevard. The decision was given by a jury before Judge Oscar Hebel of Superior court yesterday.

Forbes said he had rolled tartar emetic with the candy to catch some small boys who had been stealing sweets from his counter. He testified he sold the marshmallows to Mrs. Manthorne by error.

VETOES FUND TO
ENFORCE ACT;
BRUNDAGE TIED\$7,000,000 Cut from
Appropriations.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]—Gov. Small tonight wrecked the machinery for enforcement of the state bone dry prohibition law. He vetoed every cent of the appropriation of \$150,000 made to the attorney general for this purpose. The law goes on the books at midnight, but there is no method of making it work.

The governor slashed the attorney general's office for a total of \$74,000. Assistant Attorney General Mansfield, speaking for Mr. Brundage, said after study of the vetoed items that the office "practically is a wreck." No funds are left for an attorney for any of the state boards or commissions; to enforce the prohibition or the blue sky act; to represent the state in many important cases in the Supreme court of the United States, or to prosecute inheritance tax cases.

Twenty-five Vetoes in All.

The veto of the attorney general's funds was only one of the twenty-five vetoes made by Mr. Small. The total cut from all appropriation bills was \$7,092,012, which is more probably than the total vetoes of all the previous governors of the state. The aggregate from which he started, however, is nearly \$40,000,000 more than the largest aggregate of appropriations of any preceding general assembly.

The state tax rate probably will be between 10 and 15 cents, the figure being at that mark because of the balance of between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000 that is now in the state treasury.

The twenty-five vetoes were sent to the general assembly just before it adjourned sine die at 9:30 tonight. Thirty-six more bills remain before the governor.

Many Appropriations Slashed.

By the vetoes the governor cut \$1,640,000 from the \$10,500,000 budget of the University of Illinois.

From the \$20,000,000 that the legislature appropriated to the state charitable institutions Gov. Small trimmed out \$2,516,555, scattered generally through the twenty-five institutions.

The normal school bill was cut from \$2,292,861, the elimination being \$760,000.

From the Joliet prison bill carrying \$1,374,960 Gov. Small took \$634,636.33. The fund cut out was mainly for construction of another unit of the new prison.

The state officers' bill and the bills that came from the court of claims came through unscathed.

In addition to the slicing out of the appropriation for the attorney general, the cuts in the omnibus bill were \$250,000 for investigation of the oil resources of the state and \$58,000 for the immigrant commission.

"Wins" Fight with Brundage.

"The cutting off of all funds for the attorney general follows a bitter fight between the Small and Brundage forces. The administration wanted the enforcement of the dry law placed in the hands of a prohibition commissioner appointed by the governor. The drys split, some being for the governor, the others for the attorney general. The Brundage forces won out, and bang goes the appropriation."

"Trimming" for U. of I.

The trimming in the University of Illinois bill leaves \$8,860,000 for the biennium, the items eliminated being as follows:

For expenses other than building	\$ 320,000
For contingencies	250,000
For library	200,000
For addition to armory	200,000
For cattle plant	20,000
For land	120,000
For building fund	20,000
Total	\$1,440,000

The bills for the \$10,500,000 passed both houses unanimously. President Kinley has stated repeatedly that he had no excuses to make for any item in the university budget, that every cent of it was required to maintain the university as a going concern.

The big chop in the charitable bill was in the million dollar item for the proposed "revolving fund" which was practically provided for in the half million dollar fund that goes to the finance department. The normal school bill suffered slicing chiefly for new building.

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

Taft Is Made
Ninth Chief
Justice of U. S.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—William Howard Taft, president of the United States from March 4, 1909, until March 4, 1913, was nominated by President Harding today to be chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, and the nomination was confirmed by the senate a few hours later by a vote of 60 to 4.

Three Republican senators and one Democrat voted to prevent Mr. Taft from achieving the cherished ambition of his life. They were: Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, La Follette of Wisconsin, Republicans, and Tom Watson of Georgia, Democrat.

Mr. Taft's nomination to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White was sent to the senate early in the afternoon. Immediately thereafter a few rumblings of dissatisfaction were heard from Progressive Republican senators, who have not released Mr. Taft politically since the disastrous party split in 1912.

Debate Is Brief.

When the committee reported the nomination favorably in executive session and unanimous consent was obtained for immediate consideration, there was brief debate. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania urged confirmation from the Republican side and Senator Underwood of Alabama, the minority leader, supported the nomination from the Democratic side.

Senator Borah made the principal speech in opposition to confirmation. He declared that Mr. Taft had been separated from the law for thirty years and had devoted most of his life to politics.

"We took a great lawyer from the bench and shoved him into politics," Mr. Borah is reported to have said in the executive session, referring to Secretary Hughes, "and now the Republican party is shoving a politician onto the bench."

Taft Ninth Chief Justice.

The Supreme court of the United States was organized under the provisions of the constitution in 1789 and John Jay was appointed the first chief justice. He held office until 1795. Oliver Ellsworth succeeded him.

In 1800 the infirmities of old age forced Justice Ellsworth to resign and then came the long and honorable service of Chief Justice John Marshall, perhaps the most celebrated of past incumbents of the office. He was named in 1801 and served thirty-four years.

On his death Roger B. Taney was appointed by President Jackson and entered his long term of twenty-seven years. It was Justice Taney's decision in the case of the Negro Dred Scott that is held to have set the match to the smoldering combustibles that started the civil war.

Justice Taney died in 1864 and was followed by Salmon P. Chase. Morrison R. Waite was named as Chase's death in 1874, and he served until 1888 when, upon his death, Melville W. Fuller was appointed. Justice Fuller was succeeded on his death by Edward D. White, who died last May.

Will Take Oath July 7.

Montreal, Que., Canada, June 30.—"It has been the ambition of my life to be chief justice," William H. Taft declared tonight, "but now that it is gratified I tremble to think whether I can worthily fill the position and be useful to my country."

"I am profoundly grateful to the president," Taft said, "and I may be able to show that his and the senate's confidence has not been misplaced."

"The argument in the Grand Trunk arbitration, in which I am one of the arbitrators, will be concluded here Wednesday, July 6, and I expect to be in Washington on July 7 to take the official oath. I shall have no court duties until October."

"I also expect to visit New Haven to make arrangements for closing up my connection with Yale university."

New Willard, Washington,
Joins the Capital String

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Management of the New Willard hotel, prominent among capital hostilities for more than sixty years, will be taken over tomorrow by the Capital Hotel company, which controls a chain of hotels in New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., and Washington.

Heat Reaches 106 in Shade
at Bismarck, North Dakota

Bismarck, N. D., June 30.—The thermometer at the local government weather station reached 106.5 at 4 p. m. today. A moderate wind accompanied the heat wave. The month of June was the hottest in fifty years.

U. S. WRITS OUT
FOR ARREST OF
CITY EXPERTSDefiance on Income
Tax Charged.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Deputy United States marshals are hunting for the two building and three real estate experts who collected \$2,742,000 from the city for their services within approximately one year. The marshals are armed with attachments to the arrest the five for contempt and the writs are returnable at 10 o'clock this morning.

The experts have declined to give Internal Revenue collector John C. Cannon the information he desires with reference to their income taxes. Their refusal is in writing, verified by oral testimony, and was given the collector June 29.

Collector Cannon appealed to First Assistant District Attorney John V. Cunniff and George N. Murdock, special representative of the collector of internal revenue in Washington. They in turn applied to District Judge Kenneth M. Landis. He acted.

Writs Given U. S. Marshal.

He ordered the requested attachments issued. They were sent to United States Marshal John Bradley for service, who immediately dispatched deputies to seek the experts. At an early hour today they reported they had been unable to locate any of the men sought.

The names of the experts and their fees are as follows:

Real estate experts.	Fees.
Ernest H. Lyons.	\$ 380,326.61
Edward C. Waller Jr.	380,326.61
Arthur S. Morgridge	877,426.43
Building experts.	
Austin J. Lynch.	\$44,108.18
Frank H. Meese.	400,418.66
Total	\$2,742,006.09

Regarding these, Collector Cannon "respectfully represents" to Judge Landis "that in his opinion, and he so charges, that the said returns made for the calendar years of 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920 are false, fraudulent, erroneous, and contain an understatement" of the income of each of the five experts, Waller, whose 1920 assessment is now pending, alone excepted.

Therefore, he alleged, he was investigating, as it was his right and duty to do under a section of the federal law cited to the court.

Lyons Refuses in Letter.

Lyons, who lives in Evanston, took the lead in making definite his refusal to give the collector information he requested. This is in the form of a letter which at length discusses politics from the viewpoint of the Lundin-Thompson organization and vigorously attacks the Tribune, which has brought suit as a taxpayer to recover the \$2,742,000 paid the experts.

This letter suggests that the matter be taken before the United States District court and Mr. Lyons and other experts have obtained their wish. The refusal sentence begins:

"In view of the foregoing considerations I must, until such time as ordered so to do by the United States District court after a full hearing of the facts connected with this investigation, decline to produce my private papers or submit myself to examination before the present collector of internal revenue, because . . ."

It will be interesting to see whether Lyons decides he obtained a full hearing of the facts, and it will be more interesting if he decides Judge Landis didn't give him a full hearing of the facts, because he says he "must" decline to give the collector the information until he gets a full hearing of the facts.

Gives Two Reasons for Action.

Although claiming to have others, Lyons gives two reasons for his refusal. One is that he is advised by counsel that the collector of internal revenue is without jurisdiction under the law to conduct these proceedings. The point of his second reason reads:

"I am necessarily constrained to the view that the present proceedings are not brought in good faith, for the purposes contemplated by the statute, but are, on the contrary, collateral and supplementary to the civil suits now being prosecuted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in state and federal courts for the purpose of destroying the political leadership antagonistic to the leadership of Senator McCormick."

Others Also File Letters.

The other experts also filed letters saying that they declined to produce private papers or submit to oral interrogatories for the reasons set forth in the Lyons letter.

Lynch, according to the statement made to the court by Col. Cunniff,

GREEK FORCE OF 200,000 OPENS DRIVE ON KEMAL

Important Rail Center Is First Objective.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, June 30.—Qual D'Orsay was notified today from Constantinople that the Greek offensive against the Turk nationalists was begun today with a drive against Afium Karahissar, Constantine throwing 200,000 troops in battle for a turning movement, sweeping northward along the railway line toward Eskishehr.

The Greeks assert that the Greek evacuation of Ismid was for the purpose of luring the Turks into a trap.

A Greek advance beyond Eskishehr would trap all the Kemalists in the Ismid peninsula.

BRITISH RAID REDS

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Turks and bolsheviks are reported to contemplate a vast uprising in this city, which would be accompanied by the destruction of public buildings.

Early yesterday morning allied troops, acting under orders from Gen. Harrington, commander of the British forces in Constantinople, marched through the principal streets of the city and raided hotels in search of bolsheviks.

British soldiers with fixed bayonets entered a building occupied by a bolshevik organization and seized large quantities of arms. Several men alleged to be the principal ringleaders in the reported uprising were arrested.

Take Sixty Prisoners.

More than sixty prisoners were placed in military lorries by the British, who also raided the offices of the bolshevik trade delegation and arrested an assistant of Bronislav Koudish, soviet commercial delegate here, and other members of the bolshevik mission.

It was announced in British official circles that this raid was carried out because the presence of bolsheviks in Constantinople menaced the security of allied troops here. It was asserted that the plot for an uprising had been frustrated through the vigilance of the police.

Tells of Atrocities.

LONDON, June 30.—In alluding to the Turco-Greek situation this afternoon in the house of commons Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, said there had been a large number of atrocities in the Ismid peninsula.

RUIN A BURGLAR

Girl Who Saw Him Enter Home and Policeman Who Shot Him.



Miss Marjorie Axelson, tennis player, who dropped her racket and raised a racket when she saw John Kanka, a burglar, enter the home of Julius Erb, 3007 North Robey street.



Policeman William E. Hanke, who was off duty and at home. He heard Miss Axelson's cries, rushed in after burglar, and shot him as he climbed a fence.

ALASKA GOVERNOR HERE TODAY.

Scott C. Bore, newly appointed governor of Alaska, will be a guest of a number of former Indiana residents of this city at a luncheon in the Drake hotel today. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is with Mr. Bore and also is expected at the luncheon.

EVERYBODY BUT THE BURGLAR ENJOYED THIS

John Kanka, journeyman burglar, regards himself as a good concrete example of man's inhumanity to man.

All he did yesterday was to try to rob a house at 3007 North Robey street and what happened? He was crowned with a heavy flower pot, hit with a brick, and shot in the hip by a policeman.

If he ever gets out of the hospital and isn't detained too long in Joliet he's going to preach a crusade against the prejudices house owners and flat dwellers bear toward burglars.

Tennis Player Raises Racket.

Kanka climbed through the front window in the residence of Julius Erb

yesterday afternoon, unaware that Miss Marjorie Axelson, of 1914 Oakdale avenue had taken notice of him. Miss Axelson was playing tennis at the time. She threw down her racket—and raised a racket, too.

She ran into the home of Policeman William E. Hanke, who lives next door to the Erb home.

Hanke grabbed his revolver and his opportunity. He went in through the open window and saw the burglar ransacking a small desk.

"Hands up!" he commanded.

Even Woman's Aim Is Perfect.

The prowler darted through the kitchen and into the yard. Hanke was close behind. The burglar was jumping over the fence when the policeman fired. A bullet hit Kanka in the hip, spilling a perfect jump.

A crowd in Hamlin park, hearing the shot and seeing the burglar running down the street, as fast as a wounded man could run, joined in the pursuit with Hanke.

It was a woman who threw the flower pot. It broke on the fugitive's head. It was Fred Moore, 1620 Belmont avenue, who threw the brick. The brick did not break. Kanka fell.

"I've Cut the Price"

Hand-Made, Waterproof, Smart Straw Hats

Regular \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 Values,

Reduced to

\$2.45

Any Straw in the House

This sale includes every Straw in the house—English Flat Foot Sennits, Natural Color Sennits, Stoyos, Brown and Tan Straus, New, Clean Straus in an endless variety of braids and styles. Nothing reserved.

Any Panama or Leg-horn. Val. to \$15.. **\$4.25**

Any Cap, silk or cloth. **\$1.85**

in the House. Now..

Hatter Newmark
SMART HATS

DEARBORN & MADISON MONROE & DEARBORN CLARK & WASHINGTON DEARBORN & JACKSON

PACKERS MAKE FIRST TRUSTEE REPORTS TO U.S.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Henry W. Anderson and George Sutherland, trustees for the interest and holdings of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. in stock yards, stock yard railroads and market newspapers, filed their first report today in the District Supreme court under the decree of May 12 last approving the plans of the defendant packers to divest themselves of these properties.

The trustees report that they have executed and filed with the secretaries of the various stock yard companies powers of attorney authorizing them (the trustees) to vote all the stock of

the defendant packers in the stock yard companies as enumerated in the plans. Justice William H. Taft, who sat during the proceedings involving the divestment plans, signed an order allowing Robert J. Dunham, George B. Robbins and Fred L. Washburn to engage in business not allied with the meat industry.

24 Hour Search for Youth Finds Him in Police Cell

A twenty-four hour search for Rudolph Baum, 19, of 724 East 50th place, who disappeared Wednesday night, ended yesterday when his friends located him in a cell at the South Clark street station. He had been arrested as a suspicious character and booked for disorderly conduct.

Order Today Henrici Bakery Products

for

- 1—Saturday
- 2—Sunday
- 3—Fourth of July

The demand for Henrici's Coffee Cakes, Layer Cakes and other bakery products, for the coming three days, will be so very heavy that, without co-operation from our patrons, many will be disappointed.

By calling in person, or by telephone (Dearborn 1800) today, you can arrange to have your selections neatly boxed, and ready for delivery over the counter without delay, at any stated time.

When motoring tonight, why not come to the Loop for a sandwich, or other light refreshment? There are, near Henrici's, unrestricted parking facilities at night-time.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

The Only Safe Way to Get Lower Prices in Clothes

The only safe way is to buy good clothes from a tailor who has long established the reputation of using only fabrics of dependable quality.

You can depend upon Nicoll clothes being low priced—you will have the pleasure of experiencing this in their longer wearing qualities.

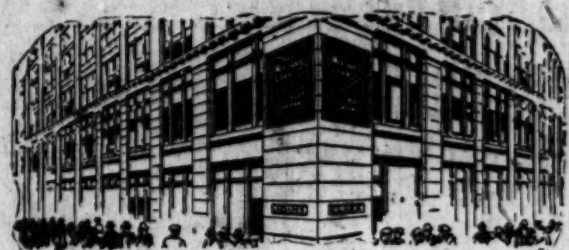
We are now conducting a special sale on suits with extra trousers. They will not only permit you to maintain a well groomed appearance but also double the life of your suit.

Suit and extra trousers—unusual values \$45, \$55, \$65 and upwards

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. Jerrems' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets



Between seasons—a suit with extra trousers for the price of the suit alone.



Convenient for Savers

Savings Depositors with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank find this a convenient place for their savings.

This Bank is midway between the retail and wholesale business centers, within easy walking distance from any part of the downtown district, and remains open on Saturdays for the transaction of savings business until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Those who wish to save regularly, without the necessity of coming to the Bank and without the possibility of forgetting to deposit, like our "Monthly Statement Savings Plan." Our circular describing this savings system is sent to any address on request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Wednesday, July 13th.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLARENCE A. BOWLEY JOHN J. MITCHELL
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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000



"of the people,—
for the people"—

The PEOPLES Trust & Savings BANK of Chicago

Invites the attention of conservative investors to its list of securities available for July investment. These offerings represent the investment of our own funds. They have met all the tests which experience suggests. And in the present market they represent an opportunity for yield with safety which may quickly pass, not to return for a generation.

Among the available offerings are:

Great Northern Railway General Mortgage 7% Bonds due July 1, 1936, at market, to yield about 7 1/2%.
Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. Twenty Year 7% Refunding & First Mortgage Gold Bonds due June 1, 1941, at 95 and interest, to yield 8%.
Government of the French Republic External Loan 7 1/2% Gold Bonds, due June 1, 1941, at 95 and interest, to yield 8%.

Our Lake Front position makes investing convenient. Our \$2.00-a-week plan enables even the small investor to earn 7% or 8% and compound his interest automatically. Write, telephone or call.

Chicago's Lake Front Bank

Michigan Boulevard at Washington St.

Telephone Randolph 7343

Earle H. Reynolds President Resources \$15,000,000

Systematic Saving

The great volume of savings as well as the majority of bonds sold to individuals are the property of systematic savers. The spasmodic saver seldom accumulates much or keeps it long.

The systematic saver selects securities affording the highest return consistent with safety; interest is regularly added to further savings for reinvestment. Many experienced bond buyers of today were, a few years ago, considering just what security to choose for that first hundred dollars.

Unmistakable evidences of easier money are every day apparent. This would indicate improvement in bond prices. The present unusual interest yield of many high grade offerings may not long be available. You will be the gainer by starting that investment policy now.

Phone, call or write

STEVENSON BROS. & PERRY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago Randolph 5520

Correspondents: Brown Brothers & Co., New York

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune



PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE



WHEN the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, a new nation conceived in liberty was born. Today it is the greatest nation. Its power, its wealth, its progress is due to the genius and thrift of its people.

THE CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS
CHICAGO
Complete Banking Service
Invested Capital 55 Millions

When you open a savings account you make a Declaration of Personal Independence that will bring you power, happiness and success. The time to act is now—tomorrow never comes.

Interest on Savings Deposits made on or before July 13th will be paid from July 1st

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK
La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.

STILL ONLY GIVE

Won't Te Flore

Poughkeepsie clal.—James again today to tions in his c Referee Daniel grounds as on to do so "mig him."

Stillman was Mack concern Mrs. Florence "fin" Stillman ed answer.

Presenta.

The only qu man answered incriminate m asked at the be session by Bab passage was as Did you give ents during 192

Yes, Stillman Did you give 14, 1918, seven Guy?

Yes How much d ring?

I think \$3,000 Did you give on Christmas after the birth

Yes What was it? A diamond br How much did let?

I think \$5,000 It was report Mack intends t and prosecution was the reason tions asked tode

Offers De

To all questi Stillman invari typed reply, "I the ground the criminate me."

The former tional City ban embarrassment cerning jewelry purchases made fany & Co., as nite jewelers.

In the order slips made the purch Mr. Mack show ty-five such slip of jewelry argu value, which Mr been purchased these slips show \$18,000 pearl fr other slip from purchase of a with the initials monds for \$13.75

No Sign

As on the pre recognition pass Mrs. Stillman, al in ten feet of m ing.

When Mr. Mack Stillman about hi Mrs. Stillman ro other part of Re

"And we could court at our est was heard to say

The following tions Stillman re How long have H. Leeds?

Did you recent of \$150,000 for h Did you recent for the benefit child?

Still Fur

Have you given to time for her s Did you give b by check?

Who is the fa you know? Jay Leeds is th end died?

Were you pre child was baptis Did Mrs. Ans

Buy

—Daily

CAR

FACT

Our "Worl Rolled Choc universally Purest and candy in t Made, howe lot of Sil pieces, whic light overh tory and Sa the Second Daily at \$ Regular \$1 (Assor)

3

—\$1

By Parcel

Be

Alleg

FACTORY

137 N. W

(Sec

Near Rand

STILLMAN ADMITS ONLY PRESENTS GIVEN TO WIFE

Won't Tell of Any for Florence Leeds.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30.—[Special.]—James A. Stillman, plaintiff in the Stillman divorce action, refused again today to answer material questions in his cross-examination before referee Daniel G. Gleason on the same grounds as on the preceding day—that to do so "might tend to incriminate him."

Stillman was questioned by John E. Mack concerning his relations with Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, whom Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman named in her amended answer.

Presents After Guy's Birth.
The only questions that Mr. Stillman answered contrary to his "tend to incriminate me" formula were ones asked at the beginning of the morning session by Baby Guy's guardian. This passage was as follows:
Did you give Mrs. Stillman any presents during 1918 and 1919?
Yes, Stillman said.

Did you give her a ruby ring on Nov. 14, 1918, seven days after the birth of Guy?

Yes.
How much did you pay for this ruby ring?

I think \$3,000.
Did you give Mrs. Stillman a present on Christmas, 1919, more than a year after the birth of Guy?

Yes.
What was it?

A diamond bracelet.
How much did you pay for this bracelet?

I think \$5,000.
It was reported at the hearing that Mack intends to seek the indictment and prosecution of Stillman, and that was the reason for some of the questions asked today.

Offers Defensive Refusal.
To all questions about Mrs. Leeds, Stillman invariably returned his stereotyped reply, "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me."

The former president of the National City bank displayed particular embarrassment when questioned concerning jewelry order slips showing purchases made in his name from Tiffany & Co., and Cartier, Fifth avenue jewelers. He refused to identify the order slips or admit that he had made the purchases they described.

Mr. Mack showed Mr. Stillman twenty-five such slips, showing purchases of jewelry aggregating \$150,000 in value, which Mr. Mack contended had been purchased for Mrs. Leeds. One of these slips showed the purchase of an \$18,000 pearl from Tiffany & Co.; another slip from Cartier showed the purchase of a gold and platinum bag with the initials "F. H. L." in rose diamonds for \$13,750.

No Sign of Recognition.
As on the preceding day, no sign of recognition passed between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, although they sat within ten feet of each other at the hearing.

When Mr. Mack was questioning Mr. Stillman about his purchases of jewelry, Mrs. Stillman rose and walked to another part of referee Gleason's office. "And we couldn't even have a tennis court at our estate, 'Mondaine' she was heard to say.

The following are some of the questions Stillman refused to answer:
How long have you known Florence H. Leeds?

Did you recently create a trust fund of \$150,000 for her benefit?

Did you recently create a trust fund for the benefit of Jay Leeds, her child?

Still Further Questions.
Have you given her money from time to time for her support?

Did you give her money by cash or by check?

Who is the father of Jay Leeds, if you know?

Jay Leeds is the first child—the second died?

Were you present when the first child was baptized?

Did Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman

TURNERS VIE FOR ATHLETIC HONORS



Women and girls shared in the contest honors. The picture shows one of the pretty athletes striving for laurels. Six beauties from Portland, Ore., won applause with their classic dancing.

More than 7,000 Turners participated yesterday at Riverview in the tournament of the American Gymnastic union. Wrestling, fencing, javelin throwing, rope climbing, pole vaulting, work on the horizontal bars, ball games, running, jumping, and model exercises were all going on at the same time. The North Cincinnati team of fifty captured honors for the day, but the contests will continue two days longer.

return to you her diamond studded wedding ring?

Did you go to Miami, Fla., in 1920? Were you there in 1921?

Was Florence H. Leeds there when you were in 1920 and 1921?

Did Jay Leeds call you "daddy"?

Were you ever in the secret service? Did you ever state that you were in the secret service and that you were Leeds of the secret service?

Were you in the room when Florence H. Leeds gave birth to a male child?

Was your name given as the father of the child?

Were you the father of the child?

Did you attend the burial of the child?

Did you ever talk with Florence Leeds about bringing an action against your wife?

Did you object to going to Europe in 1920? Did you ever give to Florence Leeds a broad tail fur coat with a Russian sable collar?

Did Cost Cost \$10,000?

How much did you pay for the coat—\$8,500 or \$10,000?

In November, 1920, were you aboard the yacht Modesty at the foot of 23rd street?

Did Florence Leeds complain to you that you had a woman named Helen aboard that boat?

Did you ever authorize your attorneys to settle with a woman?

Did you not pay out \$9,000?

Did a woman named "Helen" spend a night in November, 1920, on board your yacht, then at the foot of East 28th street, New York City?

Was she alone on board with you?

Did you ever go to West 46th street with a woman named "Clara"?

Did you ever use the name "Jim Lawson"?

Why did you use this fictitious name?

Cocktails Mixed in Gold?
Did you have on board the Modesty a 14 carat gold cocktail shaker on

which was marked the name "Modesty"?

Did Florence Leeds give you this?

Did you have in your cabin on your boat Modesty in Miami a lady's dressing table?

Did you have any powder puffs?

That ended the day's questions. Except for a possible redirect examination of Mr. Stillman the plaintiff's case is now said to be complete.

ANTI-MEDICAL BEER BILL GIVEN ANOTHER BOOST

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Recommendation for favorable report on the Willis-Campbell anti-medical beer bill was voted today by a senate judiciary subcommittee after several minor changes had been made in the measure as it passed the house.

Changes to be recommended by the subcommittee would afford greater protection to manufacturers, dealers, and consumers of industrial alcohol, but would not affect the three main provisions of the bill which prohibit the prescription of beer as medicine, limit prescriptions issued by physicians for vinous or spirituous liquors to 100 in ninety days, and extend provisions of the prohibition enforcement act to Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

Scott Field Chosen as Home of New Dirigible

Bellefonte, Ill., June 30.—Selection of Scott field near here as the home station of new dirigibles purchased abroad and as the site for a balloon training school has been approved by Secretary of War Weeks, according to word received from Washington by the Bellefonte board of trade. An appropriation of \$1,250,000 for construction of hangars was approved. It was said.

HARDING SIGNS ARMY BILL; MAY ASK A CHANGE

Wants Promise Kept with Enlisted Men.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—President Harding informed congress today that while he had signed the army appropriation bill with its provision for a reduction of the regular army to 150,000 men by next Oct. 1, it might be necessary to ask for a modification of the measure later to avoid embarrassment to the secretary of war.

The executive declared in a special message sent to both the senate and the house that summary dismissal from the army of men who had enlisted for a longer period than Oct. 1 would seem to involve a repudiation of a moral obligation by the government which would have its effect upon the morale of the army and possibly influence enlistments.

Future Proposal Not Given.
The nature of the modification which might be asked for later was not disclosed, nor did the President explain how it was proposed to meet the moral obligation to the men and, at the same time, carry out the direction of congress to reduce the force by some 70,000 men in the next three months.

He did say, however, that "every effort will be made to meet the requirement of the congress at the earliest possible date."

Secretary Weeks Discusses Plans.
Secretary Weeks, in discussing the bill today, said that if the war department succeeded in meeting the limitations imposed by congress, some 30,000 civilian employees of the army besides the 70,000 enlisted men would be thrown on the labor market to complicate the unemployment situation. He added that the war department still hoped to be able to avoid the summary dismissal of any enlisted men in reducing the army, and that for the present no enlisted men would be discharged against their wishes.

For the next few weeks, Mr. Weeks added, only routine and requested discharges would be issued.

CHICAGOAN WILL BURY LIGHTNING BEACH VICTIM

Robert W. Collins, who was killed by lightning on the Oak street beach last Saturday, will be buried this morning from the W. J. Casey & Co. undertaking rooms at 1004 North Wells street.

A prominent Chicagoan, who desired to remain anonymous, is paying for the funeral, which was arranged by THE TRIBUNE.

After Collins' death a few days ago a hunt was made for his relatives. It was learned that he had a wife in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Collins was notified of her husband's death and she wired back to Chicago that she had no money with which to bury her husband. This was published, and the man who is paying for the funeral came forward and asked THE TRIBUNE to attend to the details of the burial for him.

HONORS PEABODY FOR SALVATION ARMY EFFORTS

Because of his labors with the Salvation Army in the interest of humanity, Francis S. Peabody of the Peabody Coal company has received the honorary degree of L. H. D., doctor of humane letters, from the Temple university of Philadelphia.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of the university, conferred the degree.

Mr. Peabody, who is president of the Chicago advisory board of the Salvation Army, at present is in the Presbyterian hospital, recovering from an operation.

MUSCLE SHOALS EXPERIMENT UP TO FORD—WEEKS

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—If Henry Ford or any other substantial business man believes he can take over the war department plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and operate it with profit to himself and to the government, Secretary of War John W. Weeks is ready to negotiate with him at any time.

Secretary Weeks made this statement today, in commenting upon reports that Mr. Ford had been investigating the property with a view to taking over the plant and operating it.

MARKET WRITER GETS IN TROUBLE OVER "MEX PETE"

President Doheny Has Him Indicted.

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—At the close of a day on which Mexican Petroleum broke 14 points to 98 1/2, the lowest price at which this stock has sold since the fall of 1918, W. C. Moore, editor and publisher of a market letter at 52 Wall street, was arrested following an indictment for criminal libel of Edward L. Doheny, president and principal owner of "Mex Pete" and allied interests.

It is charged in the indictment that Moore published broadcast stock letters calculated to hammer down the stock of the Mexican Petroleum corporation. Mr. Doheny personally appeared before the grand jury.

According to Mr. Doheny's complaint Moore's letters are largely responsible for the falling off of Mexican Petroleum—a total drop from 167 1/2 to below par within two months.

Moore circulates a one sheet mimeographed market letter subscribed with his facsimile signature. His letter of May 24, which is specified in the indictment as constituting the libel, read in part as follows:

"Oils—Mex Pete—I believe this stock is now on its way to many, very many, points lower. Sell on rallies. The report of another new well was doubtless put out to influence shorts to cover and budgeons to buy. A big new well always synchronizes with weakness in the stock. There must be a large corps of men onough-eney's staff."

Other letters were in evidence before the grand jury. Copies of them, were given out at the district attorney's office. One, dated April 21, read:

"Mex Pete is likely to go lower. I believe the head of this corporation is lying about the oil situation."

Another market letter, under date of April 8, said in regard to Mexican Petroleum:

"Sell on rallies. Doheny needs the dough to help the Sinn Feiners to free Ireland. That's probably why he put out a good statement on Mex Pete yesterday."

Lieut. Gov. Sterling to Spend Summer with Circus

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Following the "big tops" of Ringling Brothers' circus will be part of his summer vacation, Lieut. Gov. Sterling announced today. For many years Mr. Sterling has been the guest of his long time friends, Charles and John Ringling, on the circus route part of each summer.



BROGUE

NUMBER 570

\$6

One of the season's smartest oxfords. Made of dark tan Russia leather—a most popular style.

Just one of many styles we show that emphasizes the pre-eminence of our great shoe store. Values impossible to duplicate at

\$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 to \$12

(Main Floor)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



MALEPANS
Shoes for Kiddies

HERE, in the midst of swings, pictures, blackboards and various captivating things which appeal to little folk, I. Miller has gathered hundreds of cunning and unique styles of shoes and slippers for young girls of all ages and little men up to size two.

Kindly and capable saleswomen and prices which are surprisingly modest.

Also, dainty socks and stockings.

Chicago I. MILLER New York

(Est. 1891)

State Street at Monroe

Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COME TO OUR WHOLESALE HOUSE at 404 South Market Street AND SAVE MONEY



Hundreds of Satisfied Customers have already taken advantage of Our Low Wholesale Prices. Why not enjoy the satisfying experience yourself?

Palm Beach Suits

Hand-Tailored

\$10 to \$25

2-Piece Mohair Suits

\$10 to \$25

Tropical Weight Worsted \$20 to \$25

Come to Our Wholesale House—See These Wonderful Values

Our Salesroom Is Open From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily; Saturday 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Edward E. Strauss & Co.

THE BIG WHOLESALE MERCHANT TAILORS

404 South Market Street

ONE DOOR SOUTH OF VAN BUREN ST.

Buy Fresh—Daily Made—CANDY FACTORY

Our "World's Famous" Hand Rolled Chocolate Creams are universally acknowledged the Purest and Most Delicious candy in the World—Hand-Made, however, results in a lot of Slightly Misshaped pieces, which, on account of light overhead expense, (Factory and Salesroom being on the Second Floor), are Sold Daily at Factory Prices—viz:

Regular \$1.00 Lb. Quality (Assorted Flavors)

3 LBS. \$1.00

By Parcel Post Insured, \$1.50

Benedetto Allegretti & Co. FACTORY AND SALESROOM 137 N. WABASH AV. (Second Floor) Near Randolph—Opp. Field's



Announcing the Opening of The Second

De Met's EXCLUSIVE Candy Shop

39 North Clark Near Washington

The best evidence of the goodness of De Met's Candies is recognized in the ever-increasing demand for them.

De Met's newest candy shop will sell candies exclusively. Here you will find the same choice selection of more than a hundred varieties of the purest, most wholesome candies at

Common Sense Prices

60 Cents a Pound Assorted Chocolates, Full cream Candies and assorted Pastors in Box Bona.

80 Cents a Pound Glace and Chocolate dipped Nuts, Chocolate liquid Fruits and Fennel Maltese Goodies.

5 West Randolph Between State and Dearborn

39 North Clark Near Washington

De Met's CANDIES

For the Fourth and Over the Fourth in the Fox River Valley

Here's the sane, sensible, economical way to spend the week end. Pack your bags and picnic baskets, take your family and your fish poles and start for the Fox River Valley.

Plenty of Entertainment FREE

Aurora: \$20,000 American Legion celebration, fireworks, etc., at Fox River Park.

Elgin: Great Homecoming Celebration.

See both big celebrations. Panhandle tickets allow stopovers at both Elgin and Aurora.

St. Charles: Pottowattomie Park—Big Municipal Picnic—Bathing Girl Contest, etc.

Go to Glenwood Park for a quiet day.

Yorkville: Fishing, Boating, Bathing and woodlands to play and picnic in.

For Full Information Phone Wabash 5048

Aurora, Elgin & Chicago R. R.

Clean, cool, fast trains, leaving every few minutes from the Wells St. Terminal near Jackson Blvd. and Quincy St. (L. Station).

Connection by electric to Rockford, Freeport, DeKalb and many other points.

Folder on Request.

Our Famous Panhandle Trip

More Than 100 Miles for \$2.16

DEPILIS

FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

One application of Depilis removes every trace of hair from under arms, neck and face. No smarting—leaves the skin smooth, clear, and free from blemishes. Retards regrowth. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.

KIDNAPED CHILD TAKEN FOR DAY'S OUTING IN PARK

Not Harmed, but Alleged
Host Is Arrested.

Edward Williams, 1461 Ogden avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of kidnapping 4 year old Dorothy Kempt.

Neighbors pointed him out to Police men Bierndt and Janousek of the Warren avenue station as the man who had taken the little girl from 2725 Fulton street at 11:30 o'clock in the morning and brought her back six hours later.

Mother Leaves Her with Friend.
Mrs. Frankie Kempt, 3850 Madison street, Dorothy's mother, is said to have been deserted by her husband a few days ago. Yesterday morning she left the little girl at the home of a Mrs. Hoffman, who lives above a saloon at 2725 Fulton street.

The prisoner, according to the neighbors, was seen talking to Dorothy in front of the saloon shortly before noon, and later was observed walking away with her, holding her by the hand.

When Mrs. Hoffman missed the child she called the police. Mrs. Kempt was frantic when she was notified.

Spends Day in Park.
It was nearly 6 o'clock when the alleged kidnaper came back with Dorothy. He left her in the saloon and ran.

Neither the mother nor the police could find that the girl had been harmed. The child couldn't tell much except that she had been to a park and the "nice man" had bought her ice cream and candy and lemonade.

ADVENTURE

Child Taken for Day's Outing in Lincoln Park Is Returned Unharmed. Then Man Is Arrested as Kidnaper.



DOROTHY KEMPT.
(Wilson Photo.)

D. W. Baird Robbed by Burglars in His Home

D. W. Baird, president of the Baird Lumber company, was robbed in his home at 5434 Ellis avenue yesterday morning as he was about to leave for his office. Two men who forced their way in bound and gagged him, and obtained a \$2,000 diamond ring and \$65 in cash. Other valuables were taken, but Mr. Baird was unable to estimate their value.

KEY TO BUSINESS REVIVAL LIES AT HOME—REYNOLDS

Calls U. S. People Their
Own Best Customers.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The United States should look to itself for its future prosperity. It can have a revival of business without depending on waiting on international commerce and the rehabilitation of Europe. In short, the American people are their own best customers.

This was the doctrine presented by George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial Banking group, in an address last night before the convention of the Millers' National federation. "Foreign trade for the United States is both necessary and desirable," Mr. Reynolds said. "However, in seeking a lead for the revival of American business attention should not be focused on foreign trade; the exclusion of domestic business. American exports have constituted only some 6 or 8 per cent of the total sales of this country during the period of maximum exports."

Key to Revival Lies at Home.
"The domestic market is definitely under American control, to be revived

if proper thought and action are taken. A clear ray of hope offers in the thought that measures looking toward business revival can be taken at home and at once. This does not mean that foreign trade, particularly in certain commodities, is not important. It does mean that the key to business revival lies in the domestic market and a more normal foreign trade than that of 1915 to 1920.

"World Is Ill-balanced."

"The world, as a community of nations engaged in trade, is in an ill-balanced financial position. The United States and in a less degree Great Britain are the only countries with an appreciable amount of capital for export."

"For the purpose of maintaining their own financial solidarity these two countries can ill afford to supply con-

tinental Europe with funds secured through bank expansion. In fact, they can properly urge that continental countries take steps to straighten out their finances as a matter of good faith, if nothing more, before seeking extensive financial aid. It is imperative that European countries work, save, restrict imports to necessities and above all reverse the mad policy of printing bank notes."

"The prevention of foreign raids on American capital resources is worthy of serious thought."

"The United States cannot export its capital and have it, too. If the United States does not do the best it can with its own resources it will do less than is possible for Europe."

Benson Appeals for Cargees.

An appeal to manufacturers and shippers of America to "quit knock-

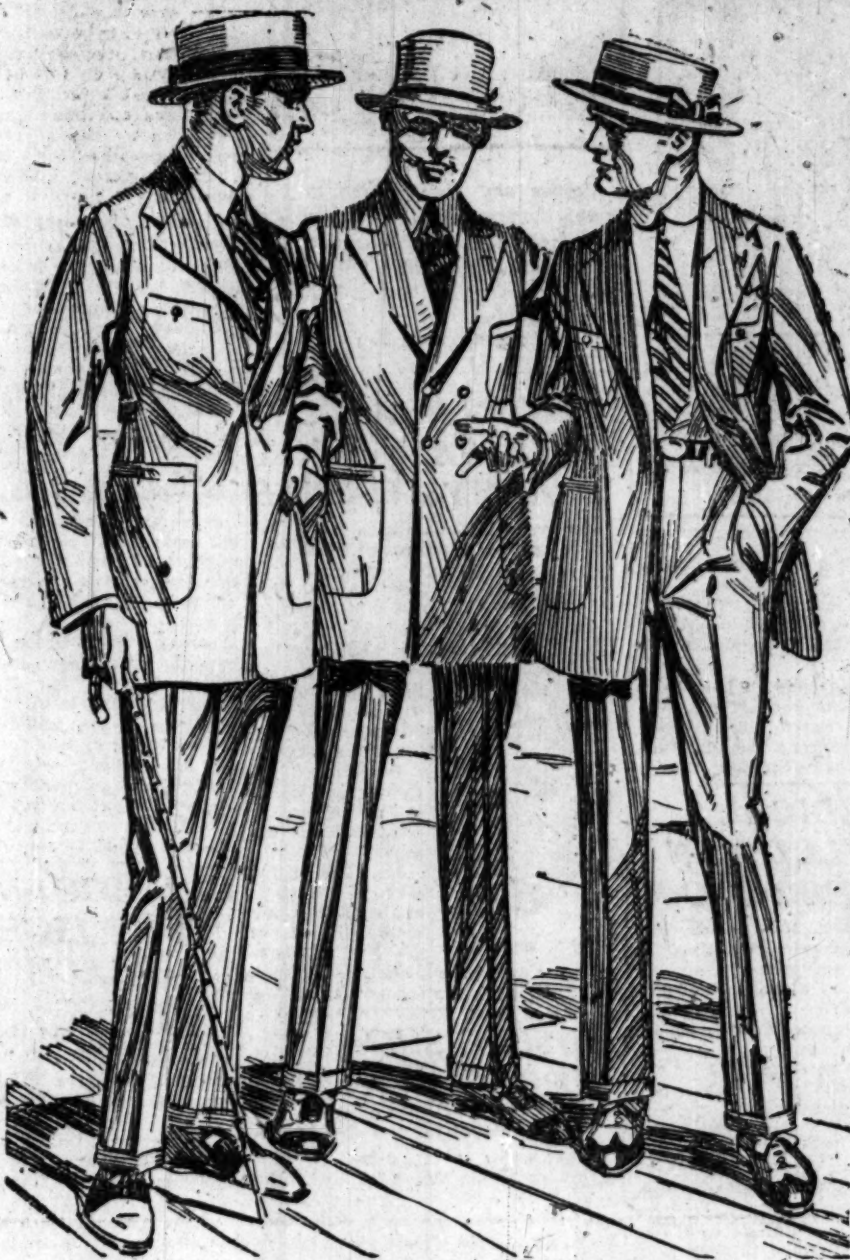
ing and start patronizing the shipping board" was made last night by Admiral W. S. Benson, former chairman of the board, who spoke at the convention.

"The American merchant marine has cost money," he said. "For a while it cost us more to operate them than the ships brought in, but we mustn't forget that we've got the ships. They are about the only real assets the United States can show for the \$25,000,000,000 it spent during the war. We have cut down our operating costs and our overhead, and are now making a profit. Our trade routes have been established and we are cutting into foreign commerce."

At a meeting in the afternoon "America's Merchant Marine," the official moving picture of the shipping board, was shown.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop—second floor



The Best Buy in Chicago
Men's Cool Cloth Suits
Very Greatly Underpriced
\$14.75

SINGLE breasted, double breasted, belted and sport models. Suits of Palm Beach cloth, Kool Kloth, Panama cloth, Tropical and fancy weaves. Suits that are suitable for sports, outing and business wear. Models for men and young men. Practically every favored color in the comprehensive assortment.

July 4th
Suggestion



Milwaukee

—The gateway
to Northern Lakes
and Woods

NORTH SHORE TRAINS

—The great way
to Milwaukee

Connections at Milwaukee for Waukesha, Watertown, Oconomowoc, Delafield, Pewaukee Lake, Lake Beulah, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Port Washington, Plymouth, Crystal Lake.

Daily boat line connections for Northern Michigan points. Pere Marquette line Steamers from Milwaukee to Ludington, Manistee, Frankfort and Onkama.

The clean, swift electric of the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad are ideal for summer travel. The joy of your outing begins the moment you step aboard the North Shore Train. Your Milwaukee trip is smokeless, dustless and cinderless. You travel in comfort, and arrive on time.

Limited trains, leaving Chicago every hour, on the hour, from 5 A. M. to 12 midnight, take you direct to the North Shore Terminal Station, in Milwaukee's business center, convenient to hotels and transportation lines.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R.R.

Chicago Passenger Station—209 South Wabash Ave.

Telephone Harrison 6478



If you are tired of "The Follies" of high-priced clothes—then
Get that Royal Tailored Look!

"WHEN I ordered my first Royal Tailored suit," writes Raymond Hitchcock, "I ordered it on a dare."

"The suggestion that you could make a perfect-fitting suit to measure without a try-on amused me."

"But when the suit came, I found it a darling. It fitted me as though I were born in it."

"And it had style, too, that elusive charm which

every tailor strives for—but so few achieve."

But saving the buyer the nuisance of a try-on is only one of the savings offered by Royal Tailor Service.

There's the money saving, too.

—a saving of at least \$15 to \$25 the suit

—effected by selling direct to you from our wholesale plant

—saving you all go-between profits.

Special Sale
Virgin Wool Suits and Overcoats
at \$30
to your special order

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO - NEW YORK

With 1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selection at thirty dollars

At Wholesale Plant: 10 Floors—10 Acres of Tailor Shops
731 S. Wells St., cor. Polk

At Wholesale Plant: 10 Floors—10 Acres of Tailor Shops
731 S. Wells St., cor. Polk

Call of the Cool North Woods and Lake Region of Wisconsin-Michigan

Live outdoors—camp, canoe, fish, hike over trails through pine-scented forests—or just loaf.
7000 lakes and innumerable trout streams to choose from. Hotels, cottages and camp sites to suit all.

Go Where the Big Fish Bite

It is the greatest fishing and resort region in the world, the home of the speckled trout, bass, pike, pickerel and the mighty "muskie"—enjoy a real vacation in the country where you can sleep like a top, eat like a bear and play like a boy.

Northern Lakes Special
(Electric-Lighted Steel Train) Now in Service
Daily Except Sunday

Lv. Chicago 7:15 p. m., for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, State Line and Watermeet. Connecting service Watermeet to Clisco Lake three times a week. Arriving at Lakes and Resorts early next morning.

Pullman Sleeping Cars (drawing-room compartment and open section) and **Observation-Lounging-Buffer-Club Cars** serving luncheon and breakfast.

Ashland Limited

Lv. Chicago 5:00 p. m. daily for Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac du Flambeau, Potosi, Manitowish, Mercer and Ashland. Connecting service to Marinette (Lake Gogebic) twice a week.

Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars, Chair Car, Coaches and Dining Car.

Bargain Vacation Fares

Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with large detailed lake region map, list of resorts and hotels with rates. Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, fishing laws, etc., at 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Wabash 9100) or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts. (Tel. Main 2883).

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE & MILWAUKEE R.R.

Chicago Passenger Station

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CHICAGO FANS OF ALL DEGREES OFF TO THE BIG FIGHT

Society Folks, Politicians, and Just Folks Join Rush

The approaching gladiatorial fracas in Jersey City has beckoned unto Chicago, and many a swivel chair will miss its master for the next few days. For the faithful have heard the call and have set their faces to the east and great caravans are already on the way.

Among the pious pilgrims of pugilism plus are leaders in society, politics, finance, sports, and mummery—and all told they number hundreds.

Armour's in the Vicinity.

J. Ogden Armour has already journeyed to the east, while his wife tarries at home, preferring the quiet of Melody farm. Mr. Armour, by the way, is planning to sail for Europe next Tuesday.

Miss Muriel McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, was so eager to see the fracas that she left Chicago Tuesday after spending only a few hours here.

Miss Frederic McLaughlin, who was Mrs. Marshall Field's chief assistant in putting on the wrestling bouts for charity last winter, has a ring-side seat. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of 1243 North State street left for Jersey City Tuesday. They will leave their small son, Charles Jr., in New York with his nurse tomorrow, Charles Jr.'s protests notwithstanding.

Society Folk on the Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., who are summering at Narragansett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who are at Rye Beach, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth, who left Lake Forest recently en route for their summer camp at Deseronto, Canada; John Burnham, John Sidney Burnett, Kimball Salisbury, M. and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barsaloux, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mol—these and many others will be there until the count of ten. Keene H. Addington, returning from a trip abroad, has written Mrs. Addington that he will attend the execution of the boat docks in time.

Some Politicians, Too.

Among the politicians going or gone are George E. Brennan, Democratic leader; County Clerk Robert M. Switzer; County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr; Municipal Court Bailiff Dennis J. Egan; Senator A. F. Gorman; Senator Patrick J. Sullivan, Representative J. J. Conlon, Representative Thomas J. Doyle, Martin J. O'Brien, John H. Mack, Eddie McCabe, Frank Ford, George Porter, Francis Corby, Thomas J. Walsh, Richard Cavanaugh, president of the Illinois Commercial Men's association; John B. Olson, State's At-

Off to See Big Ring Duel



(Kochus Photo.) Mrs. Charles Porter Kimball, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., and Miss Muriel McCormick (left to right in the picture) are among the many Chicago society folk who will see the Dempsey-Carpentier championship battle.

MILLERAND ASKS SUCCESS FOR WAR SPECTACLE HERE

President Alexandre Millerand last night cabled the best wishes and good will of the French republic for the success of the huge war spectacle—"The Battle of St. Mihiel"—to be staged tomorrow, Sunday and Monday nights in Grant park.

The cablegram, signed by Premier Briand and sent through the French consulate in Chicago, was received by Commander John P. Tansey of Sol-Sal Mar Post No. 228, American Legion, which is reproducing the famous battle at Van Buren street for the benefit of wounded and unemployed ex-service men. The cablegram follows:

"Kindly thank the members of Sol-Sal Mar Post No. 228, American Legion, for calling the attention of the French government to the celebration being held in Chicago on July 2, 3, and 4, commemorating the great American victory at St. Mihiel. The president directed that the mayor and citizens of St. Mihiel be notified, which has been done."

"The president sends to the people of Chicago and the members of the American Legion participating in this demonstration his best wishes for the success of the tournament and takes all the more interest because of the fact that it is being celebrated on July 4, America's great national holiday."

"BRIAND."

"We rely on Mrs. Kaber's life story, supported by witnesses who knew her during her eight years of married life," he said. "When the court reconvenes on Tuesday the defense will again give battle on the question of women jurors. One hundred persons are on the new special venire. Of these, one-third will be women. If the defense's sixteen peremptory challenges are used up to prevent women jurors, Mrs. Kaber's attorneys will carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States. Any verdict given by a jury which includes women cannot be accepted as final."

Mrs. Kaber spends her time in her cell attempting to lose herself in Christian Science books and pamphlets.

Hammond Interurban Line Extends Its 8 Cent Fare

Hammond, Ind., June 30.—(Special.)—The Indiana public service commission today approved the petition of the Hammond, Whiting, and East Chicago electric street railroad for an extension of its 8 cent fare rate. This will prevent a strike, as the employees refused to accept a wage reduction.

FORMER OFFICER, CALLED HOLDUP BY WOMAN, FREED

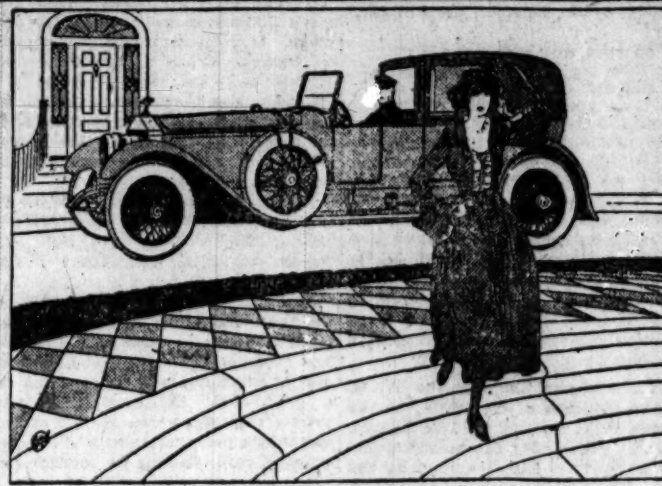
Paul Peterson of 914 North Tremont avenue, formerly a police sergeant, and two city hremen, Martin and John Ryan, were discharged yesterday when they appeared before Judge Wells charged with robbing Mrs. Esther Hamill, 2942 North Clark street.

Mrs. Hamill claimed she and a Mrs. Dora Haeger went riding with the firemen after spending some time in Peterson's saloon at Leavitt street and Chicago avenue, and that in Humboldt park a man whom she recognized as the former policeman held the women up without molesting their male companions.

KING OF ITALY STILL SEEKS A CABINET MAKER

ROME, June 30.—Former Premier Giolitti, in an interview last night with King Victor Emmanuel, positively refused to form a new cabinet, as requested by the king, according to some of the Rome newspapers today.

King Asks Bonomi to Act. LONDON, June 30.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is understood to have asked Signor Bonomi this morning to form a new cabinet, as both former Premier Giolitti and Signor D'Adda, president of the Italian chamber of deputies, intimated their inability to do so, says a Central News dispatch from Rome today.



ROLLS-ROYCE

Nineteen years ago the best imported cars had few advantages, and would be considered unsatisfactory, almost primitive today. Yet they cost as much then as the Rolls-Royce does now, embellished and perfected with two decades of refinements.

A Three-Quarter Cabriolet, \$16,400

ROLLS-ROYCE AMERICAN WORKS

Those who have wondered at the extraordinary reputation of Rolls-Royce should see the Chassis in the process of construction, exactly as in England. The reasons for its fame will then be appreciated. Motorists touring New England are welcome at the works, Springfield, Mass.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Nine hundred Michigan Avenue CHICAGO



The GENUINE PALM BEACH SUIT

This store recognized headquarters

\$12.50 to \$25

Garments properly tailored for the well dressed man and young man. The Palm Beach suit completely meets every demand for the hot weather days of summer.

Shown in various shades in both plain and patterned effects. Models for all proportions.

This label means it's Genuine Palm Beach



(Fourth floor.)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

This store will remain closed from 1 p. m. Saturday until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday

Mandel Brothers

Pint size vacuum bottles, 95c—keep contents hot 18 hours, cold 24 hours.

Beginning July with an exceedingly timely third floor sale of

2,000 new "Mina Taylor" outing dresses

—summery fabrics—women's, misses' and Stylish Stout sizes



Again our close co-operation with the manufacturer brings you the opportunity to profit largely through the fifth in a remarkable series of sales—and this the more warmly to be welcomed because occurring just before the outings "over the Fourth" and with the long vacation in near prospect.



Entirely new and wholly charming style developments distinguish these "Mina Taylor" dresses—and they retain, of course, those distinctive characteristics of superior fabric, fit and workmanship which have established their secure position in the favor of Chicago's discriminating women. These "Mina Taylors" are of an excellence far above any dresses you ordinarily will find at a price so modest as \$5.



\$5 6.75 \$5 \$5

Dresses of Renfrew gingham
Dresses of French gingham
In plaids, checks, solid colors

\$5

With organdie collars, cuffs, vestees, yokes, folds, insets, and novel sashes

There are collarless as well as collared styles. The clever use of organdie is particularly noteworthy. Many of the dresses are embellished with fine laces; others display artistic stitching. Side sashes, novel pockets and sleeves, deep hems, pretty patterns contribute captivating touches. Ten distinctive models to choose from, six illustrated.



\$5 \$5 6.75 \$5

500 "Mina Taylor" outing and vacation dresses of French gingham at 6.75

The styles are the newest of the new, and decidedly modish. Note particularly the two models illustrated, one with cleverly fashioned collar, frill and insets of organdie, the other with piquant ruffles on waist and on sides of skirt. Altogether it is an unusual group of dresses, and ordinarily they would cost 50 per cent more than this low price—6.75.

If you would be sure to secure the styles and patterns you like best, you will make your selections early, for the 2,500 dresses will scarcely supply the day's demand.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to this Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune cannot assume responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE GROWING DANGER OF
ELECTION FRAUDS.

At a recent election in Chicago 25,000 votes were illegally cast and counted, according to a statement by Col. John V. Cline, who has had access to all the evidence and information available in the city on the subject of election frauds. At the last election, he adds, 50,000 illegal votes were counted.

Col. Cline calls upon the members of the Association of Commerce and upon all business men and good citizens in Chicago to see that this perversion, or attempted perversion, of expression of popular will shall not go on. His is an appeal which cannot safely be overlooked or ignored.

Mayor Thompson has announced that he would be in favor of anything for which the people voted. If the decision of the people is to be thus perverted by thousands of fraudulent votes and by the operations of crooked election judges and other officials who see that these fraudulent votes are cast and counted, it is evident that the public stands in danger of having improper and hurtful measures thrust upon it on the false assumption that the electorate asked for such measures.

The entire principle of representative government is endangered by such action. It is evident that if three persons vote in favor of a certain measure and two persons opposed to the same measure each, through fraud and the connivance of officials, vote twice against it, the result, if accepted, will not represent the will of the majority. Thus not only a minority but a crooked and criminal minority will rule.

That is the danger which Col. Cline seeks to bring home to the voters of Chicago. Through the operation of such crooked balloting methods the vote of every honest citizen is discounted. It is, therefore, the duty of each honest citizen not only to vote, but to make his vote count to the full by supporting all legitimate mediums engaged in exposing, punishing, and breaking up the crooked influences which would discount his vote by casting a fraudulent vote against it.

It is to be hoped that Col. Cline's appeal for a united support of efforts to cleanse the election machinery will meet with immediate favor. It is a battle of self-defense, in which every honest citizen ought to take part, either with evidence, if available, material assistance, or at least with moral support.

MANUFACTURE OF
REVOLVERS.

Some one proposes a law to prohibit the transportation of revolvers. A foolish law which will get us nowhere. If it is against public policy to transport revolvers in private trade, it is against it to manufacture them. If we want to cure the evil let us go at its source. Why beat the devil around a stump?

The revolver exists only for use against men. It should be in the hands only of those entitled to use it—the agents of government, policemen, and soldiers. The government can attend to that and should be the only manufacturer.

If we forbid private manufacture we abolish gun totting. The defense of the citizen is the government. It should be compelled to perform that duty efficiently and the enemies of society should be disarmed in order to make the performance of that duty possible.

QUESTIONING THE
SANCTITY OF TOIL.

President Burton of the University of Michigan impresses upon his graduating class the sanctity of labor. He asserts that the principle that "every human being is of supreme worth" is the foundation of democracy. Most men, he says, can be judged by their attitude toward work, "the essence of existence, the vital test to which civilization puts each person."

Repetition has made such statements orthodox doctrine for baccalaureate sermons. It would be heresy of the worst sort for a college president to tell a group of young men going out into the world that they ought to avoid labor and live by their wits. But after all, are we not deceiving and handicapping our young colleagues unfairly by such talk about the "sanctity of toil"?

The best ditch digger we ever knew, if headed west from Chicago, would have made the dirt fly clear to the Rocky mountains if not stopped by a plainly marked line or by some impassable barrier. He knew nothing about the sanctity of toil. He had no illusions. All he knew was how to dig. If "every human being is of supreme worth," this man was as valuable as the man who directed his efforts and limited them to the excavation for a foundation and cellar of a house. But in reality he was not as valuable. Undirected, the fruits of his toil would have been destruction.

Young men go to college to fit themselves not for toil, but to direct toil into productive channels. Without such direction probably nine-tenths of the labor in the world would be wasted. It has been estimated that without the labor saving machinery now in existence, this globe could not support its population, no matter how diligently every individual worked. Yet no college president tells us that the machine which thus supplements and extends the possibilities of the worker is sacred.

The fact is that there is nothing noble in labor itself. Quite the reverse is true. If a man discarded pick and shovel and set to digging a ditch with his hands, he would increase his labor, decrease its product, and brand himself an idiot. If, on the other hand, he discarded pick and shovel and invented a ditch digging machine which would

reduce his physical effort and increase his results, we would do him honor and give him reward. It is not toil, but intelligence, which is sacred. The young men instructed by Dr. Burton probably know this. If they do not know it now, they will learn it quickly when they see the comparative rewards of stolid labor and of intelligent mental effort.

It is time the old platitudes were dropped from baccalaureate sermons and the college curriculum in general. If the world is to improve and progress it must do so through the success of its leaders. It is a waste of time and an unnecessary handicap to tell young men who are in line to become such leaders of thought and action that "every human being is of supreme worth." They are not. Their comparative worth will be revealed by the fruits of their toil, not by the toll itself.

Try that on your baccalaureate sermonizer.

WHO GOT THE POLICEMEN'S
AND FIREMEN'S MONEY?

We wish the policemen and firemen and other deserving city employees could have been given the salary increases they asked for. The reason that they could not was that the city's finances had already been robbed.

BY THE MEN WHO GOT THE BIG MONEY.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY WINS.

The adoption by the house of the Borah plan for negotiations for a limitation of naval building is a victory for common sense, for practicable economy on a large scale, and for international peace. It is a proposal upon which early action can be taken and from which early and satisfactory results may be reasonably hoped. Had the very foolish attempt of house leaders to include land armament prevailed, we should have got nothing, whereas the British and American governments, if they work together, can, with Japan's participation, bring about a stabilization in the naval situation in the Pacific which will be the best of all guarantees against an early recurrence of war.

It is also not impossible, and may even be called probable, that from these negotiations may flow other agreements as to our relations in the far east which will remove existing international friction and evolve a modus vivendi conducive to progress and peace.

These reasonable hopes would have been dashed by a surrender to the impracticable demands of general disarmament theorists, whose want of grasp of the difficulties of international relations cannot be corrected by experience. We congratulate Senator Borah and those who have supported him on the persistent fight for a practicable plan and the President upon having now an opportunity for initiating, if not consummating, a momentous advance in critical international relations.

WHO GOES TO PRIZE FIGHTS
—AND WHY.

It is estimated that 5,000 women will attend the Dempsey-Carpenter fight encounter at Jersey City Saturday afternoon. They include such women as Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. H. B. Swope, Laurette Taylor, and Billie Burke.

In the arena also will be the assistant secretary of the navy, the attorney general of the United States, and the governor of New Jersey. There will be J. P. Morgan, Percy Rockefeller, J. W. Harriman, Harry Payne Whitney, representative financial men of the country, Irvin Cobb, George Ade, Rex Beach, and a number of other well known writers will be present, as will be such prominent theatrical men as David Belasco, Charles Dillingham, Daniel Frohman, and George Cohan.

It means something when men and women of this type and standing brave crowds, heat, and general discomfort to watch two men pommel each other. It is the strongest possible refutation of arguments to the effect that prize fighting is merely a gory, brutal, and demoralizing exhibition designed to make money for men unwilling or unable to make it in any other way.

It is doubtful that even the man who sought to stop the fight by means of an injunction would say that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, George Ade, or David Belasco are brutal or demoralized or that they will be brutal and demoralized after witnessing this contest.

Such attendance upon a prize fight represents something entirely different. It indicates a primitive interest in a primitive affair. It represents interest in physical well-being, skill, courage, and stamina. It represents interest in superiority raised to the nth power.

If these people merely wanted to witness a brutal and degrading exhibition of physical force they could satisfy their desires just as well by distributing a few bottles of moonshine along the Hoboken water front as by going to this fight. But they prefer the fight because it is a contest between the two best men of their kind to discover which is the best in the world. It is supreme.

Although ordinarily opposed to the attendance of women at boxing matches as encroaching upon the prerogatives of the men, we are glad that the list of boxholders for this affair contains such names as J. P. Morgan, Andrew J. Voigtman, and perhaps William J. Bryan. It might tend to humanize them. That is one thing a prize fight does. That is one reason why the list of boxholders mentioned above is an encouraging sign in this day of limitations.

Editorial of the Day

FEDERAL ROADS IN ILLINOIS.

(Rockford Register-Gazette.)

The state of Illinois will profit by the new federal road program which is recognized by congress and presented by President Harding as a fixed government policy. The understanding is that a hundred million a year will be devoted to this object. Illinois expected to receive \$4,500,000 a year from this source.

Federal aid in road building is bestowed with the stipulation that the enduring roads thus constructed are to be adequately maintained by the states; otherwise most of the grant would be lost. The states will not hesitate in conforming to that condition. It is also required that the roads selected for federal aid be of interstate or intercounty service. It is only in this way that the bestowal of federal support for road building is warranted. These two clauses together do not exceed 7 per cent of the public highways. The government is concerned for the post roads, but it looks also to the commercial importance of the highway traffic.

The sum to be received by Illinois from the grant by congress is sufficient to have an important bearing on the plans of the state and to warrant some building on which the state would otherwise hesitate. It will be in fifteen years more the funds made available by the \$60,000,000 bond issue. It makes it possible to supplement some of the plans already laid out, where marked gaps resulted from the political influences at play when the present system of roads was designed.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

SONG.

The day is brief, from dawn to dusk,
The night is brief, still,
And life is just a going up,
And going down, a hill.

But Oh! what dreams we dream at dawn!
And rest, how sweet, at night!
And going down a hill is good—
With other hills in sight!

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

FOR THE Trib bank of human kindness D. F. submits the letter of a gentleman who was asked to lend financial aid to Utah's Westminster college: "Though my bank account is exhausted I enclose a check for \$500."

THE village as seen by W. H. E. in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

Plenty of golf courses, and every one farther from city center than farthest in Philadelphia. Most of them flat and of poor yardage. Lower part of town spoiled by belching locomotives of Illinois Central Railway.

More girls seen, but average of pretty girls well under Philadelphia standard.

Saw and drank at least twenty kinds of ginger ale.

IT must have been our interesting ginger ale. We spent a year in Philadelphia last fall and saw no endearing young charms that would excite even a misaw from a Wilson avenue Nautica. Beauty of women and roses is not geographical. Still, in the way of natural complexion and feminine grace, we believe America's loveliest women are to be found in San Francisco.

ISN'T this about the busiest page in the W. G. N.? To the left, two columns of editorials; to the right, How to Keep Well, Friend of the People, Memory Tests, Vox Pop, etc. By the way, we discovered yesterday there is a daily cartoon in the upper right corner. The true seeker of Life is forever yielding new joys.

Harry! The Time Will Soon Be Out of Joint. (Department of Anatomy, University of Wisconsin.) All students who are through with their bones please check them in as soon as possible. Those who still require their hand in a slip stating the bones you have out, so as to check up with our record.

NOTES.

The pitiless eye of day
Has searched me utterly
And left me afraid.

O, gentle night, hide me,
Shield me with dense darkness.
Let not even the patient stars
Look in upon me.
Lest I die from pain.

X. Y. Z.

OF GREATNESS.

Sir: How much of Roosevelt's unity and breadth of vision came from west, his African and South American trips? He probably shortened his years by the arduous energy your gentleman-explorer puts into his expeditions and which your native guide or woodsman is too wise to spend, but he gained in sincerity. The returned traveler, a little bewildered by what we call civilization, appears and disappears and disappears and disappears. To be an imbecile, Burroughs seemed a futile, misspent life; contemplation without ending action, Lincoln's statesmanship was staid by his stark knowledge of the world.

I suspect, sometimes, that the one thing men of perhaps greater gifts but less enduring fame have needed for the fruition of genius, the cutting out of nonessentials, is a departure from civilization, great windward spaces. Then when the gods are kindest, these men do not turn travelers or adventurers, but bring this finer wisdom back to us, the people.

Worn phrases, cast the vapors of an academic, a bystander—O yes, all of that, quite so—but we lookers-on at life have yet our wisdom.

JAMES OF EVANSTON.

Wouldn't You like to Meet Him, Watson? (From the Little Falls, Minn., Transcript.) Bent Twist has been spending a week here visiting relatives and is expected to return.

NOT SPEAKING DISRESPECTFULLY AT ALL.

The best laid plans of Fred and Bill
Have failed at last;
And sweet the news that down the hill
They amble fast.

VICTOR VETTER.

The penance couple in the new motor vehicle pushed caper until he espied the placard: "License applied for."

Knit Brothers, Knit With Care.

Sir: The cause of the sleeping sickness has at last been found. Shore lodge, Sons of Norway, will hold a summer encampment soon at Chief River Falls, Minn.

A LITTLE ODE OF MYSELF TO MYSELF
FROM MYSELF TO YOU.

I'm the best pal I ever had. I love to be with me, I love to sit and tell myself things confidentially, I often sit and tell myself I shouldn't or I should. And find that my advice to me is always pretty good.

I never got acquainted with myself till here of late. I walk with me, I talk with me, I treat me simply as great.

I've studied me most carefully, compared me with the lot, And I've finally concluded that I'm the best pal I've got.

BILLIE BEE.

The Unsurpassable.

Sir: Tell H. F. and Jay Bee that we prefer a roller-coaster roadster at \$445, plus freight from Henry's shop.

R. D. MC.

The H. C. of L. Bears Higher.

(From the St. Paul Dispatch.)

Hotel Masses—315½ St. Peter street, rooms \$50 to \$100 per day, by week \$3 to \$4, entrance.

Down Where the Silvery Sargassum Flows.

Sir: If Orpah will board the Townsville Trolley (repleat) Edward street, depart west, not east, and seat herself, necessarily uncomfortably, she will, in the course of an hour or so, if the Juggernaut safely negotiates the sharp bend, arrive at the Metropolis of the Corn Belt. Ten minutes' walk and three barrel wire fences and then: The Old Summer House. Water three feet deep. To mention the Boul Mich, or Wilson avenue in the same breath—Horror—Sacrilege. THE SARACEN.

IMPRESSIONS.

FLORENCE.

Dante, garden parties, Betty-cats,
Morning dew on clover blossoms,
Moonlight, ice cream cones,
P-P-P-e-s of Pan.

Lead, Kindly Light.

Sir: In ye good old days of King Arthur, champions entered the lists clad, cap-a-pie, in ponderous chainmail, and fought with their swords for—(of all things)—a lady's glove. Nowadays, champions go forth clad in wispy silk and do sock fight merile for—(now much more sensible)—fame in Kansas. But what I started to ask you about was whether you had lamped the cute little panties of my dear! the sheerser white silk, on exhibition in a Madison street window and placarded as those to be worn by our own Sir Demp in his impending joust with Sir Carp the Frog. As E. J. D. and I were gazing spellbound, noses flattened against the pane, we overheard a winsome, demure murmur feelingly, "If Jack wears them pants Carpony won't know whether to kiss 'im or lick 'im."

P. A. L.

ANGELA: The Flapper state is a state of mind. The age, we gather, is conditioned upon the fitness of Beauty Parlor specialists. The flapper has doubtless existed since H. W. a. p. but until F. Scott Fitzgerald here we were unaware of her presence. The o. f. girl of sweet sixteen was her precursor. F. Scott and Sinclair Lewis are among the authors we know only by hearsay. We cannot afford to buy them.

SEEKERS.

Some seek God
In cloistered silence,
Or in the penitential chant
Of age old hymns to aged divinity.

Some seek God
In rain assailed meadows
Where, half hidden in lush young grass,
Jack-in-the-pulpit lectures giddy violets.

OPERA.

CARD of Thanks—We have decided not to attend the fight. We wish to avoid ourselves of the opportunity herewith presented to express our thanks to the boss for his assistance in the matter. We shall occupy our customary pew about Bob Jones' Turkish bath all day Saturday. Kindly omit flowers.

WELL, there's still the paj of prog. PAB.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MILK POWDERED BABIES.

THE advantages in feeding milk powder are several. It is convenient. The powder is carried by the regular grocer and sold in the regular grocery way. It does away with the milkman. It can be carried in places where it is difficult to get liquid milk, and still more difficult to get it cold, fresh, and clean. It is economical in that none need be wasted. When a solution is needed for the baby the required amount, and no more, can be made up. None sours and none spoils. It requires no ice. It is therefore adapted to those homes where ice is difficult to get and the homes where there is no ice box.

The cost of feeding a baby on dried milk, or milk powder, is no greater than that of feeding one on liquid milk. When the trade becomes established it should be less.

Some babies thrive better on milk powder than they do on liquid milk. This is especially true of those babies that have had prolonged diarrheas and are considerably emaciated and those which vomit a good deal. Considerable experience proves that these two groups of babies can take a paste made with milk powder, get plenty of sleep, nurse well, and they will not tolerate liquid milk, and every one knows that no other groups of babies are so difficult to feed successfully as are these. Many a baby worn down by prolonged diarrheas until it is sick and bones have been saved by the use of milk powder.

The disadvantages of feeding powdered milk are these: Feeding with it is a new art, and mothers, nurses, and physicians are accustomed to the old way. The flavor is not the same exactly, and some babies do not like the taste of the new product.

Dried milk is a cooked product, and every mother and nurse and physician of the anti-scorbutic vitamins. It is true that experiments have shown that some of the brands have plenty of anti-scorbutic vitamins, more than some fresh liquid milk, in fact, since milk produced in winter has very little. Nevertheless the industry is a new one. Which methods of manufacture best conserve the anti-scorbutic value, and which commercial brands have plenty of it, remain to be found out. Nor is it entirely an answer to this objection that for a several hours' rest through change. Breastfed babies are less subject to diarrheas and infectious diseases.

AT ANY DRUG STORE.

R. W. writes: "Where can I buy lanolin, and is it a liquid or solid? In what quantities can I buy it?"

Buy it at any drug store if you want a pound or less. If you want a ton or so, a matter try a wholesale house. It is a matter of fact, this land or butter at the same temperature.

A United States public health service report on dried milk powder in infant

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SCREENS NEEDED.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I am a tenant in a rooming house and have repeatedly asked the landlord to furnish them, but he refuses. It is simply impossible to keep a window open or food on the table on account of the flies. Will you please help me?

N. B.

An inspector from this department investigated this complaint and has now served a notice on the owner to rectify the same.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

FLAY BALI.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Two boys were playing on a neighbor's porch and one of the boys threw a ball through the window, breaking it. 1. Are both boys liable for the damage or just the one that threw the ball? 2. Can their parents be held for the damage?

J. C.

1. Presumably the nonthrower is not liable. The liability of the thrower would depend on the facts as to negligence.

2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LEASE STANDS.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—May a lease be broken legally if the apartment it leases is found to be infested with bedbugs? We have moved into such an apartment and the people preceding us, who own the building, admitted that there were bedbugs there. They intend to sell the apartment July 1. 2. In that case could we break the lease after that date?

F. M.

1 and 2. In general, no.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NEIGHBORS' VIOLIN.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A tenant in the same building in which we are located practices on his violin from 6 in the evening until 9 or 9:30 p. m. This is very annoying, and the landlord refuses to take any action to rectify the same at the time of making the lease he could practice. What recourse have we?

M. E. S.

THE facts stated would not amount to fraud.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is the climate of northern Asia?
2. How are the minor government officers in China selected?
3. What two peninsulas comprise India?
4. Speaking generally, what are the divisions of India?
5. What and where is Ceylon?
6. What piece of land goes by the name of Coochin-China?
7. For what is Ceylon especially noted?
8. For what reason is Medina venerated?
9. What is the approximate size of the Pacific ocean?
10. Which is the larger, the Antarctic or the Arctic ocean?

ANSWERS—METEOROLOGY.

1. Where were the first weather bureaus established? The United States was the fourth country to establish a weather service. Holland in 1860, England in 1861, and France in 1863 established weather bureaus.
2. When was the United States signal service, developed from the army signal office, permanently established as a weather bureau? In 1872 and 1873.
3. When did the signal service pass under the control of the department of agriculture? In July, 1891.

GEOGRAPHY.

4. Who constructed the first weather map? In 1855 Prof. Joseph Henry, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, constructed a daily weather map from observations made nearly simultaneously and gathered by telegraph.
5. From how many stations does the weather bureau receive observations? From about 300.
6. What technical name is given a sand or dust storm? Simoon.
7. What characterizes the center of a hurricane? The center of a hurricane is a comparatively calm region.
8. How does the hurricane center compare with the center of a thunderstorm? While the center of a hurricane is comparatively calm, the center of a thunderstorm is the region of greatest intensity of wind, rain, or lightning.
9. What is the prevalent belief concerning equinoctial storms? That when the sun passes through the equinoctial points a storm occurs.
10. What does scientific observation show concerning the truth of this belief? The signal office of the United States conducted investigations during the years 1871-1888. In a report published in 1889, the result is summed up as follows: "The conclusion is inevitable that the observations do not show a preponderance of storm action during the equinoxes."

A SUMMER TRAGEDY

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)



GEE WHIZ!
N SHE WONT BE BACK
TILL MEN SEPTEMBER!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Those who give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LETTING THE BALL FANS IN ON A
GOOD THING.

Chicago, June 25.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—I am one of those ball fans who could never get any fun out of a game sitting alone in the grandstand. I have to have some one beside me who will exchange views with me on the condition of Alexander's wing and the umpire's eye. I know I am not alone in this, and because I feel I owe it to the thousands of other ball fans in the same state of mind I am writing this letter to let them in on a good thing.

Out at 47th and Drexel boulevard, at general army hospital No. 36, there are 600 ex-service men still recovering from wounds and injuries received in the war. About a fourth of them are able to go about, and they are the hottest bunch of ball fans in Chicago. I phoned out to the hospital last Saturday, dated up four of them for the Cubs' park yesterday. They were all ready when I called with my substitute for a driver. One of them was looking forward next week to his fifth operation, another was convalescing from a successful skin grafting, and another was still receiving treatment for his gassed lungs. But they weren't one of them that couldn't swap a snappy observation in every inning of the game, and every one of them had almost as much fun out of the afternoon as I.

I want to suggest to ball fans that these particular ex-service men have every thing coming to them that any of us can give. Any time you want to square yourself for what they did for you, and do it painlessly, telephone Kenwood 9800 a day or two in advance, get your pasteboards for the game, put some gasoline in the old flivver, and they'll be ready for you when you call. You'll have as big a time as I did.

S. E. T.

SUGGESTING A SUPPLEMENT TO
THE TARIFF.

Sullivan, Ind., June 27.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—If the manufacturers' products are to be protected against foreign competition, then it is only justice that the American workmen be protected against the importation of cheap labor.

The surest and simplest way to curb unmet and promote Americanism is to give more consideration to the welfare of our native born, who are the stability of the nation and the hope of the government. Unrestricted immigration is responsible for all the ills of unemployment and low wages.

O. R. BAGSHAW.

FOUR-MAKING NEIGHBORS.

Chicago, June 17.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—We are awakened each morning by the 4 o'clock crowing of a neighbor's rooster; at 4 a. m. barking, yapping dog is released by another neighbor, and from that time on until we are ready to go to work rooster and dog alternate or join forces to make the morning hideous. When these people leave the flat they tie the dog in the front hallway, and him bark for hours at a time. They should worry. It's only the neighbors he can bother. On Sunday morning the monotonous loud crowing keeps us from sleeping, and the dog barks all through the day. It matters not to these dog owners how much discomfort and annoyance they cause to neighbors. The chicken keepers don't care a whoop about the sleep of the people who own property close by. Nor do they worry about the lion and mice that their pets bring with them into the neighborhood. Four robins have

been destroyed to my knowledge by the cats that two old maids nearby insist on keeping around. The Lord knows why. Why don't these dogs, and rooster, and cat fanciers emigrate to some place where they can have a continual din that won't bother their macaroni-like nerves, if they have any?

Mrs. Edw. V. M.

A FINAL WALLOW AT DEMPSEY.

Chicago, June 25.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—In Friday's TRIBUNE the man who signs himself "Only a Conscript of the 78th" wants to know the wherefore of all the rumpus concerning the war record of one Mr. Dempsey.

To be sure, Dempsey's case has been disposed of by the federal courts, but some of his brethren were not so fortunate as to get court decisions. Not all of the slackers were in the shipyards, by any means; some of them were in the service—some even in France—because they were unable to "keep their wind down closed," as did "our dearly beloved" Jack. However, the self-same fair minded public

EXPERTS DOUBT ESTIMATED YIELD OF NEW TARIFF

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—Treasury experts studying the new Fordney tariff bill, introduced in the house yesterday, do not expect it to yield nearly as much revenue as predicted by some of the supporters of the bill.

If enacted in its present form, it will yield only about \$400,000,000, according to rough estimates by Joseph S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department. While this is a larger amount than ever obtained from customs duties in the history of the nation, it is considerably below the \$700,000,000 figure which has been commonly referred to as the possible yield.

The estimates of Mr. McCoy have been made both in the light of the present diminished volume of imports

and the shrinkage in values. The revenue obtained from customs duties in the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$325,538,550, which was an increase of \$140,107,934 from the 1919 total of \$185,430,616. The huge volume of imports during the fiscal year, 1920, ran the revenue under the Democratic Underwood law, up almost to the record total of \$333,633,445, which was obtained in the fiscal year 1910, under the Payne-Aldrich law.

Imports are amounting now to less than half those of 1920. The \$400,000,000 estimate takes into consideration a possible increase in volume, but on a lower basis of values than prevailed last year.

Attacks upon the Fordney bill were begun today by the Democrats. Representative Garner of Texas, who will lead the Democratic fight on the floor of the house, declared that the rates in the bill are much higher than in any previous tariff bill.

"The rates in this bill are much higher than in any tariff bill passed by congress since the civil war," said Representative Garner. "The Payne law had an average rate on taxed articles of 40 per cent and on all importations, including free and taxed, of 18 per cent. This bill, whose rates are based on American valuation, will be much higher than the foregoing."

SCHOOL FOR TRADE SECRETARIES AT THE NORTHWESTERN U.

A national school for commercial secretaries is to be a new feature of the summer school curriculum at Northwestern University. The object of the course will be to prepare young men for positions as secretaries of associations of commerce.

Robert E. Beach, business manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be one of the instructors. The sessions will be held from July 15 to July 30, and will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



R. E. BEACH.
Business manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

BOURNE OPPOSES EXTENDING TIME OF ALLIED DEBTS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—Opposition to the suggested postponement of payment of interest payments due on the \$10,000,000,000 owed by the allies to the United States came today from an unexpected quarter, when Jonathan Bourne Jr., president of the Republican Publicity association, let loose a blast on the subject.

"While British publicists are agitating for a cancellation of war debts and the British government is asking delay in payment of interest on her debt to America—a shifting of war burdens to the United States—Great Britain is bending every effort to the development and maintenance of foreign trade

and the extension of her foreign markets," said Mr. Bourne.

Where England Is Inconsistent.

"From the day of the signing of the armistice that nation has sought every opportunity to regain all her foreign customers, particularly where American exporters had secured some of the trade Britain had lost. The desire and the effort to thus restore former trade conditions and win new markets is not in itself to be censured, but American taxpayers will scarcely look with complacency upon delay in the payment of interest upon the British debt to us at the same time that Britain is extending huge sums of money to seize trade this country was enjoying."

Refunding Bill Also Attacked.

Democratic senators, notably Senator Underwood of Alabama and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, made another sharp attack on the Mellon refunding bill in the senate. They declared that the measure, if passed in its present form, would make the United States "a clearing house" for all the debts, good and bad, of Europe.

Senator Underwood declared the bill gave the secretary of the treasury the most extraordinary powers ever conferred upon an official of the government, either in peace or war.

EMPLOYMENT MEN ARRESTED AFTER TWO DAY SIEGE

After barricading themselves in their offices in the Consumers building for two days and nights, M. J. McMahon and P. J. McMahon, brothers, and E. B. Collins, officials of the Vocational Bureau, Inc., an employment bureau, were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Mallow and Nagal of Central detail.

M. H. Van Allen, 2908 West North avenue; A. M. Luby, 5741 Indiana avenue; and Mrs. Mary Louise Craig, also a stockholder, told the police the three officials would not allow an audit of the books.

"This is simply a frameup in connection with an attempt to oust M. J. McMahon, who is president," Collins said last night. "We are having an audit of the books made, and when it is completed we will take some action ourselves."

OLD FALL RESULTS IN DEATH.

Internal injuries suffered three months ago when he fell fifty feet from the ladder on which he was working led to the death yesterday of Louis Belter, 27 years old, 947 West 51st street.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Picnic or Outing?

This store is ready for you as you never expected a store could be—everything you want to eat—all prepared in the most appetizing and tempting way. Our sales force is chock full of suggestions. We're here to make your holiday a success—let us help make up your outing menu. Everything good and dependable.

Don't forget the soft drinks—We have them—the best, of course, and at the right prices.

Two of Many Picnic Lunch Suggestions

For Two People,
\$3.50

1 whole Chicken (fried or roasted). Bread and butter sandwiches, Cheese, Crackers, Cakes, assorted Fresh Fruits. Plates, napkins, salt and pepper, spoons, etc., included (no extra charge).

For Four People,
\$5.50

Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, Fruit Salad, Deviled Eggs, 8 assorted Sandwiches, Fruit, Cakes, Pickles, Radishes. Plates, napkins, salt, pepper, spoons, etc., included (no extra charge).

There are dozens of assortments to select from, some for less money and some for more. Let us have your order early. Several hours are required in the preparation of some of them.

Our Delicatessen Department

Saves Time—Worry—Labor

Hundreds of prepared appetizing things may be found at these counters. Cold meats prepared by our own chefs; Baked Ham (wafer sliced), Ox Tongue, Roast Pork and Beef, Roasted Chickens, Cheese of all kinds; Salads, Sardines and a host of other things that will help you in the selection of your picnic lunch. It will be well worth your while to come in and see for yourself.

Fresh Fruits

Every one will want fruit for over Sunday and the 4th, and while you are buying it—why not buy fruit that you know will be the best, and at prices that are even lower than you pay elsewhere for just indifferent kinds. Wonderful melons, peaches, cherries, grapes, pears, apples, plums, apricots, and in fact all of the fruits that are available at this season.

The Bake Shop

will work overtime to bake the 101 fascinating things of mouth-melting goodness. No one can bake them as our bakers do. Dainty little fruit pastries, coffee cakes, fancy cookies, spiced, melt doughnuts, gooey cinnamon buns, real pies and layer cakes. Order enough for over the holidays.

Our prices are never high

Tebbetts & Garland

16-18 North Michigan Ave. Phone Randolph 7000

Best clothes best values

Get a silk lined suit in summer colorings now; the fabrics are beautiful; checks, stripes, herringbones; the tailoring is of the highest type. You'll never see more value; '75 and '80 suits at

\$50

Blue serges

Extreme values in Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge suits; Australian yarns, indigo dyed, perfectly tailored suits.

\$65 silk lined blue serges—special at **\$45**

\$50 mohair lined blue serges at **\$37.50**

Light summer suits

Smart new colors in very comfortable fabrics; silks, gabardines, Palm beaches, zephyr worsteds, home-spuns, mohairs; cool stuff.

'20-'25-'30-'35

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk suits, \$45-\$50 values.

\$25

Remarkable \$50 suits at \$35

Smart new weaves in club checks, pencil stripes, plain shades; materials and workmanship equal to any \$45 or \$50 suits. Single or double breasted suits for men and young men.

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

This Saturday, July 2d, Store Closes at 1:00 o'Clock

SPALDING

are not only unsurpassed for Service, Dependability and Value, but for the comprehensive assortment of color combinations.

Women's Worst Bathing Suits from \$6.00 upwards.
Women's Bathing Slippers, all colors, \$2.00 pair.

MEN'S BATHING SUIT SPECIAL
Worsted Top Piece, Flannel Pants and Belt, \$5.50.

Men's Pacific Coast Style Bathing Suits in exceptionally large variety of stripes and colorings including the new Heather Mixtures. Prices range from \$4.50 upwards.

A. G. Spalding & Bros
211-217 So. State Street

SMALL VETOES DRY LAW FUND; ACT IS WRECKED

Not a Cent Is Left for Its
Enforcement.

(Continued from first page.)

ings and heating plants. The two Court of Claims bills carried \$618,249. The more important of the other bills vetoed were these:

Cruden—Eliminating the names of presidential electors from the official ballot.

Baldwin—The two bills backed by Chief Fitzmaurice and the Chicago crime commission, directed against robbery when armed with deadly weapons. These were held unconstitutional by the attorney general.

Buck—Eliminates from the direct primary municipal officers in all cities and villages under 5,000.

The governor signed the Schulze bill tonight that requires the registration and license of all taxicabs in Chicago with the requirement that a \$10,000 bond against damage must be given for each taxicab operated.

The governor this morning signed the bill changing the Illinois primary date from September to April.

State, congressional, legislative, and county nominations will be made on the second Saturday in April, next spring and in succeeding years.

More vital is the provision that all party committees will be elected at the April primary in 1922 and will hold office for four years. The ward committees in Chicago and the precinct committees in the country towns retain the right to nominate all candidates for judges.

Other important measures that received his approval were:

The Dalley investigating commissions bill to prohibit extortion or graft in the building trades.

Requiring the sanitary district to

RUNS AIR MAIL

Minneapolis Man Made General Superintendent of Service.



CARL F. EGGE.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]
Carl F. Egge of Minneapolis, has taken charge of the air mail service as general superintendent. He took office following the first week in which 100 per cent service was rendered by air mail planes.

adopt a new method of sewage reduction before 1925, also raising the salaries of sanitary district trustees from \$5,000 to \$7,500, making the president of the board elective by the trustees from among their own number.

Mueller "zoning" bill, for city council creation of a commission to regulate height and character of buildings and local improvements.

Benefit for Negro Boys Wounded in World War

A benefit entertainment for the 150 wounded Negro veterans of the war in Chicago and nearby hospitals will be held tonight at Pilgrim Baptist church, Indiana avenue and 33d street. The proceeds will go for underwear, socks, and handkerchiefs for the men. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Little G. Buckner, a colored worker for the Red Cross.



Polo shirts

THEY call them "Polo" shirts; but you can wear them fishing or for golf or tennis. They're Manhattans; they're made for real comfort. They used to be \$5.50; now \$3.50 they're

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago

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LANDIS OPPOSES TERMS DEMANDED BY CARPENTERS

Requests Two Changes in
New Agreement.

Settlement of the carpenters' controversy in the building trades dispute was shoved further into the future yesterday when Judge Landis sent a letter to the contractors and the union suggesting the removal of two provisions at the proposed agreement which he disapproves.

The refusal of the carpenters to abide by the decisions of the national board of jurisdictional awards and the provision fixing their minimum wage at the maximum set by Judge Landis for the basic trades were the two features to which the arbitrator took exception.

The judge's letter was addressed to William Schlake, business manager of the Associated Builders, and Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' district council.

Carpenters Demanded Points.

As the two points disapproved of by Judge Landis are those upon which the carpenters insisted, it is probable any revised agreement rejecting them will be voted down at the meeting of the carpenters' district council tomorrow night.

To carry out Judge Landis' suggestions, the two organizations must hold further meetings and draft another agreement which cannot be submitted to the council before tomorrow night.

Ten Daily Board's Power.

Peter M. Munn, secretary of the Master Plumbers' association, and William J. Lang, head of the Sanitary Engineering and Credit association, appeared with counsel before the day commission yesterday and refused to answer questions on the grounds they might incriminate themselves. Both were ordered to reappear today. The investigating body ceased to be a legislative committee at midnight and today becomes a state commission. One of the provisions of the bill creating it states no person subpoenaed by the commission can refuse to testify on these grounds.

HEARING JULY 13 IN FIGHT AGAINST SKIP-STOP CARS

The skip stop system of the Chicago surface lines will be tried for its existence before the public utilities commission July 13. Commissioner P. L. Monahan yesterday served notice on the company to show cause why the plan should not be abolished.

A petition bearing more than 1,500 signatures of business men and others in the neighborhood affected was filed with the commission, urging that authority of the Northwestern Elevated railway company to abandon its Kinzie street station be revoked.

An ordinance adopted by the city council April 25 and an order granted by the commission May 24 authorized the company to close its station upon opening one at Grand avenue and North Franklin street. Repeat of the ordinance and rescinding of the order are asked by the petitioners.



Last Minute Reminders for Holiday Furnishings

To insure an enjoyable holiday, a man must heed the call of warm weather and outdoor sports for cool and comfortable furnishings.

For men who appreciate good values in correct wear, we offer:

Sport Shirts

with collars attached

—of fine white oxford—the correct thing in cut, fit and material—comfortable and smart, an excellent value at \$3.50.

Summer Neckwear

A splendid showing of cool twill neckwear in the latest patterns, \$1 and \$1.50.

Hot Weather Headgear

Light, comfortable straws, special at \$5. Featherweight golf helmets, caps of linen, silk, Palm Beach, etc., for motoring and general sports wear, \$2.50 and up.

Golf, Bathing

and General Sports Wear

Knickers of Kool Kloth, linen, Palm Beach and crash, \$7 and \$8; very select white English cricket flannel trousers, \$12.50; golf hose of English and Scotch wool in heather mixtures and all white, all desirable patterns, \$4 up; soft wool bathing suits, \$6 and \$8; tailored beach robes, \$7.50.

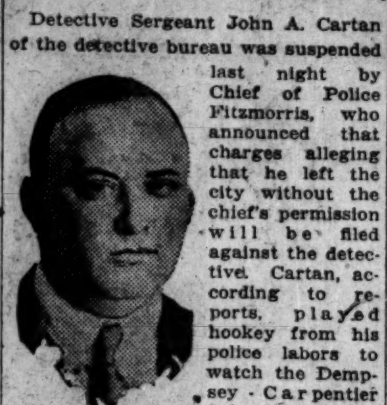
J.F. Wilson & Co.

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers

21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard

Between State and Wabash

COP SUSPENDED FOR ABSENCE; OFF TO BIG FIGHT?



Detective Sergeant John A. Cartan of the detective bureau was suspended last night by Chief of Police Pittmorris, who announced that charges alleging that he left the city without the chief's permission will be filed against the detective. Cartan, according to reports, played hockey from his police labors to watch the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in company of Ben Newmark, chief investigator for State's Attorney Crowe.

"Officially I don't know where Cartan is," the chief said. "I asked Chief of Detectives Hughes if Cartan was working, and he said he understood he had left town. I'm going to let him explain his absence to the trial board."

Always Sold from Dainty
Ribbened Baskets

Fannie May Home-Made Candies

THE FOURTH OF JULY marks the birth of a free nation raised to the heights of power and glory within the short turn of a human lifetime.

Equally remarkable has been the growth of the popularity of Fannie May's home-made candies. Within a year they have become the best liked candies in Chicago.

About 30 different
home-made varieties. All

70c lb.

Four Chicago Shops

17 E. JACKSON BOULEVARD
Between State and Wabash

32 WEST MONROE STREET
Between State and Dearborn

11 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
Opp. Hotel La Salle

1004 WILSON AVENUE
Just West of Sheridan Road

Open Evenings Till 11; Sundays, 1-9 P. M.

Store Closed
All Day
July 4th

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Store will close on Saturday, July 2, at 1 o'clock and will be closed all day Monday, July 4.



Paris Intimates Modes in Furs

WHAT the master furriers along Rue de la Paix and other fashionable thoroughfares in Paris are planning for the coming months is graphically shown in the latest group of sketches from the artist commissioned to keep us informed of the most recent style developments at this center of fashion.

These will prove interesting to those intending to have their furs remodeled or who plan to order custom-made garments to be done during the Summer.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Cotton Underwear of Special Value

FOR active sports you will find nothing better than lisle underwear for absorbing moisture. Union Suits with low neck, tight knees and no sleeves, 85c.

Bodice top lisle Vests, 50c.

Step-in Athletic Union Suits, bodice top, in flesh color only, \$1.

Step-in Athletic Union Suits of striped voile, bodice top, \$1.65.

Knit Underwear, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Special Selling of Undergarments

THIS Special Selling of Undergarments enables you to supply yourself, at small cost, with the Chemises, Nightgowns, knit Underwear, and Petticoats you will use this Summer. Coming just before a holiday makes the Selling especially appreciated. Listed below are the unusual values.

Sateen and cambric double panel Petticoats in short lengths, \$1.65.

Cambric double panel Petticoats with embroidered edges, \$1.95.

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.25.

Nainsook Chemises trimmed with insertion, \$1.65.

Heavy nainsook Nightgowns, embroidered and tailored, \$1.50.

Hand-embroidered batiste Nightgowns, in flesh color and orchid, \$1.65.

Crepe Nightgowns, with hand-stitching, \$1.95.

Step-in Bloomers of pink crepe and batiste, \$1.

Hand-embroidered Bloomers of pink and orchid batiste, \$1.25.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, tailored, \$2.95.

Philippine Envelope Chemises, hand-embroidered, \$2.95.

Philippine hand-embroidered Nightgowns, \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

This Unusual Summer Frock

Is a Daring
Combination of Fabrics

ARISTOCRATIC crepe de Chine has fraternized with plebeian gingham for the sake of this Misses' Frock. The checked material is, of course, imported gingham, and the plain part crepe de Chine. The effect is indeed striking and pleasing to the young woman wishing something unusual.

Besides black and white, the model is shown in pink and blue and white. The price is moderate, \$22.50.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State.



Store Notes

Ever Had to Get Up a
Party in a Hurry?

OFTENTIMES, company lands in town unexpectedly. You want to get up a dinner or luncheon or tea and you haven't much time to plan anything very special, and yet you would like to see every one have an unusually good time and have everything as pretty as can be and novel, too.

Ask the Party and Favor Bureau to help you out with ideas and suggestions. That's one of its reasons for being. And no cost whatsoever.

Party and Favor Bureau, 4th Floor.

If You Are Curious About
the Fall Suits—

you may see many advanced models recently arrived in the Women's Suit Section. The majority of the coats are long and smartly tailored, and several new materials are introduced. Anyone going North for the Summer would do well to select one now. \$57.50 and up.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Filly Net Guimpes

are ideal to wear with sweaters, suits and frocks—they are the making of many a costume. New models are constantly arriving to make our assortment the most complete of its kind. There are both tuxedo and Buster Brown styles, daintily trimmed with lace and plaiting, moderately priced from \$4.75 up. Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State.



Exclusive Frocks

for Girls, Reduced to
\$13.75, \$17.50, \$22.50 and Up

A COLLECTION of individual models, designed by us, comprises the daintiest Georgette crepe, dotted Swiss, imported voile, organdie, and silk Frocks of the season greatly reduced in price. Many have touches of hand-work while some are entirely hand-made. As there is a limited number of these charming Frocks and only one of a kind, an early selection is advised. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Sleeveless Dresses,
Special at \$10.75

Modish little slip-over Dresses are made of novelty eponge, prettily trimmed and belted. In Juniors' sizes, 13, 15, 17.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Fascinating Summer Frocks

WHAT could be more graceful than the billowy softness and fullness of a chiffon crepe Frock for dinner or dance at resort hotel or country club? Aesthetic dancers appreciate its sprightly effect, and so will you when you see these charming Frocks made with floating panels and trimmed with silk lace. The colors, too, tangerine, lavender, bright green, Copenhagen, and other colors as well as black, present a wide selection.

The model sketched is of Georgette crepe and lace at \$35. Other styles, developed from Chantilly lace and chiffon, are \$47.50.

Women's Moderately Priced Frocks,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Women's Coats & Wraps

SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH ROOM, STATE STREET

Semiannual Clearance

THIS announcement should be of great interest at such a time, as this clearance includes merchandise now in the best style, representing the season's best models which can be worn for months to come. At the former prices these Coats and Wraps were very notable values. They were chosen critically for fine finish, good fabrics, and for authenticity of style. These assortments afford the widest choice of fine merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

\$16.50 • \$25 • \$30 • \$47.50 • \$57.50

Sports Girdles for Warm Weather

in a Variety of Styles, Designed for Summer Comfort

WOMEN have found that they can wear abbreviated Corsets without losing any beauty of line or feeling of support. The present styles of dress make it easy to accustom yourself to lighter corseting, if you have not already done so.

Featured here are a few of our many popular models in Summer Girdles.

Second from right is a narrow, pink elastic Girdle with a section of broche material over abdomen, and no lacing, \$1.50.

Off figure, Elastic Girdle, 9 inches wide, at the right, reinforced with coutil over abdomen, \$3.75.

Second to left, a hip Confiner made of pink tricot mesh with a strip of elastic up back instead of lacing, and boned over abdomen, \$5.

At left, a hip Confiner of pink tricot mesh with elastic band at waist, lightly boned, \$5.

Off figure, a wide Garter Belt of pink broche and elastic bands, hooks in front, \$1.50.

In the center, hip Confiner made of imported materials and copied after an imported model, fastens with strips of elastic in back. Elastic goes at waist. In pink and blue, \$15.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.



Juniors' Hats of Fine Felt \$9.75, \$13.75, \$15



Girls' Hats, Fourth Floor, North, State.

Shadow-proof Petticoats, \$2.50 up

DOUBLE-PANEL Petticoats are the neatest way of solving the problem of sufficient thickness under Summer frocks. They are impervious to light and yet comfortable to wear.

Sateen Petticoats, double to hips, in white or flesh, \$2.50.

Wash satin and crepe de chine Petticoats, double to hips, white and flesh color, \$4.25.

Double-panel, wash satin Petticoats, in white only, \$4.95.

Double-panel, extra-size, wash satin in white, \$6.95.

Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State.

Dresses of Imported Voile, \$12

Come in Many Delightful Colors and Styles

WHETHER you stay at home or go away over the holiday week-end, you will need a simple, fresh Dress to wear mornings about the house and porch. The Dresses offered in this special Selling really excel most House Dresses in quality, workmanship, and style. They are values that any woman will appreciate. Explaining those sketched from left to right: the first one represents a long waisted model; next one is trimmed with fancy braid and pearl buttons; the third has a square collar of linen with pockets to match; the fourth Dress has a net vestee and a 14-inch hem; the fifth is organdie trimmed and hand-applique; and the last is in the quaint over-skirt style.

House Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.



EXECUTIVES' AID TARDY IN RELIEF OF EX-SOLDIERS

Little Achieved in the Last
Four Months.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—Not only congress but the executive branch of the government is proving extremely dilatory in meeting the demands of proper care and relief of former service men, according to officials of the American Legion.
With the Sweet bill, to create a veterans' bureau, still awaiting action by Senator Smoot's sub committee, it became known today that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has not yet begun construction of the new hospitals for which the last congress appropriated \$18,000,000.
The appropriation was made available March 3 last, but in the four months that have elapsed only twelve projects, costing \$6,100,000, have been approved and the funds allotted. Secretary Mellon is being advised on the expenditure of this appropriation by a

committee consisting of Dr. William C. White of Pittsburgh, chairman; Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, Dr. John G. Bowman of Pittsburgh, and Dr. George H. Kirby of New York.

Enlarge Five Soldiers' Homes.
Mr. Mellon announced today his approval of the allotment of \$3,100,000 to the board of managers of the national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers to be expended in the development and expansion of five existing soldiers' homes into hospitals for the treatment of world war veterans. The approved projects are:

Milwaukee, Wis., Soldiers' Home—Erection of hospital for 500 tuberculosis patients.
Dayton, O., Soldiers' Home—Erection of new hospital for 250 tuberculosis patients.

Leavenworth, Kas., Soldiers' Home—New hospital for 200 tuberculosis patients.
Battle Mountain Sanatorium, Hot Springs, S. D.—New hospital for 100 tuberculosis patients.

Marion National Sanatorium, Marion, Ind.—Additional building for fifty neuro-psychiatric patients who are also suffering from tuberculosis.

Explains the Groupings.
The secretary said these projects could be completed by January next. Previously he has approved seven projects costing \$3,000,000. The \$18,000,000 appropriated will provide about 6,800 additional beds, a number far short of requirements, as was demonstrated in congress when the fund was voted.

It is now apparent that we will be able to establish eighteen or nineteen large hospital projects out of the \$18,

600,000, provided by congress," Mr. Mellon said. "Through the policy of enlarging existing institutions, as opposed to new and original construction, we will probably be able to provide 6,800 additional beds, which is at least 1,800 more than was anticipated when the legislation was adopted. We plan to use to the utmost all present facilities, and in the use of the national soldiers' homes we acquire some excellent institutions and some of the most magnificent grounds in the country."

MORE VETERANS TESTIFY.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conditions at government hospitals at Perryville, Md., and Fort Thomas, Ky., were presented today to the senate committee.

Charles C. Maine of Banghamton, N. Y., who said he represented other patients at the Perryville hospital, declared the hospital was located in a swamp, that sanitary conditions were not satisfactory, and that the nervous and shell shock patients were thrown into hysteria by the firing of heavy guns at the government proving grounds at Aberdeen.

Saying he had failed to obtain proper medical treatment in government hospitals, Joseph E. McElroy of Zanesville, O., declared he had expended over \$12,000 in an effort to recover from shell shock. Government insane patients at Phoenix were not isolated, he said, but were brought into contact with insane criminals.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses held in Chicago for week ending Saturday, June 25, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.25 cents to 17 cents per pound and averaged 13.05 cents per pound.—Ad.

WOUNDED HEROES ISSUE A REBUKE TO SOCIALISTS

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—A resolution condemning expressions attributed to members of the Socialist party, that yesterday ended its national convention here, was adopted today at the annual convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

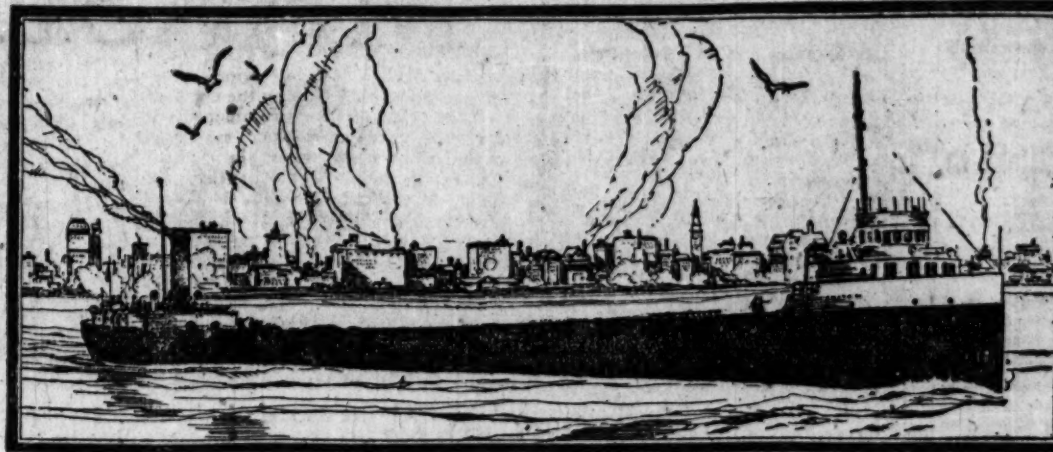
The Veterans' resolution read, in part:

"Such utterances not only are unpatriotic and un-American, but disloyal and treasonable; such preachments should receive the condemnation of all patriotic citizens. Ways and means should be evolved by the national and state governments for the suppression of these persons guilty of such utterances. Any attempt by force upon the institutions of our government and the flag of our country will be met with force, if necessary, by all patriotic veterans. The government of this republic will be maintained at any cost, and there will be tolerated but one flag—our national emblem."

San Francisco was chosen as the 1921 meeting place. Cincinnati, O., was named as the permanent headquarters. Judge Robert S. Marx was elected president.

DROPS CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN.

Because Mrs. Ethel Walsh, 19, 2430 West Van Buren street, had been held to the grand jury for murder on recommendation of a coroner's jury for the death of Frank Dorkey, 1232 West Chicago avenue, a charge of murder was withdrawn in West Chicago avenue court yesterday by Judge H. W. Wells. Dorkey before he died said the shooting was accidental.



Chicago Ships Over 20,000,000 Tons by Water

IT is not generally known that Chicago is one of the greatest ports in the world. Everyone thinks of this city as the world's largest railroad center, but few realize the importance of the water traffic between Chicago and other cities on the Great Lakes.

Millions of tons of iron ore are carried here by water from the rich Lake Superior fields to be made into steel. There are few places where iron ore and coal can be brought together for the production of steel more advantageously than in the Chicago district. Millions of tons of grain and other products are also carried by the lake route.

The lake trade of the Chicago district which consists largely of bulk rather than package freight, is more than twenty-million tons annually, making Chicago one of the greatest ports on the globe.

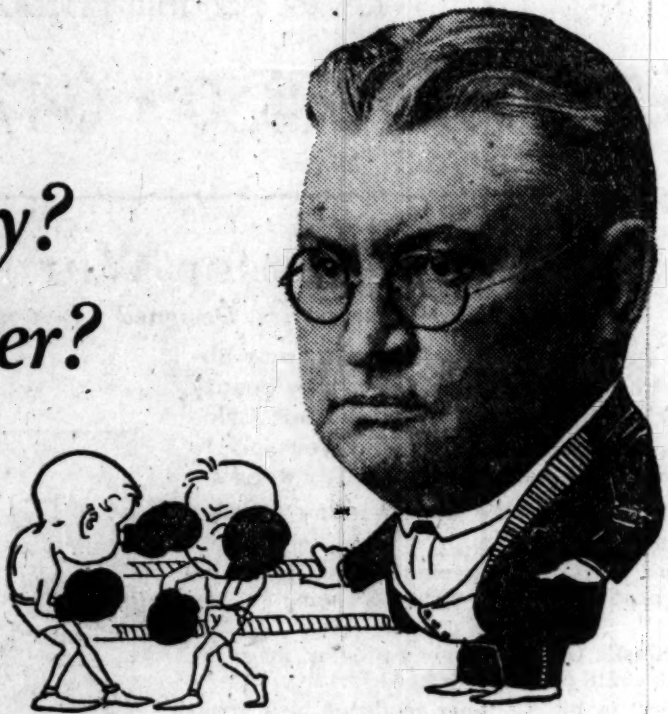
Lake Michigan is more than a recreation asset and a source of drinking water for Chicago; it is one of the factors which has contributed to Chicago's commercial growth.

Chicago, the Wonder City—The commercial progress of Chicago is one of the marvels of the century. In common with other financial institutions, the growth of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank is largely dependent on the growth of Chicago. And the growth of Chicago rests on the faith and vision of its citizens. In a series of advertisements, of which this is the *Fifteenth*, we are trying to set forth a few of the achievements of this great city. Chicago will continue to contribute to the benefit of its citizens in proportion to their faith in its future.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

Dempsey?
Carpentier?



ED SMITH

picks the winner!

This nationally recognized ring authority picked Dempsey to win from Willard, Willard to win from Johnson, and Johnson to win from Jeffries—in each instance days before the fights took place.

In today's EVENING AMERICAN Ed Smith will pick the winner of the Dempsey-Carpentier battle

Smith has been in the rival camps for the past two weeks, studying the men and forming his opinion of their chances.

Smith knows fighting and fighters. When he expresses an opinion the entire world of sport listens respectfully.

Read the Evening American today for Ed Smith's prediction—he's a real authority.

—and read the Evening American every day for all the news of amateur and professional sports.

BANK YOUR SAVINGS

at this 59-year-old bank

Interest Paid from July 1
on Savings Deposits made on or before July 13

Since 1862 the policy of this bank has not been changed.

We started with the idea of giving exceptional service. Of being a "friendly" sort of bank. And thus to please our patrons.

All business is transacted on a man-to-man basis. The small depositor is treated with the same consideration as the large one. For we know that from little things, big things grow.

The atmosphere is democratic and congenial. Our officers are always accessible. Always ready and willing to help.

There are no formalities. Depositors are invited to bring their problems to us for discussion.

Some come often. Others never come. But all of them know the service is here whenever they want it.

So from a little bank, we have grown to a big one with over 18,000 depositors and in excess of \$30,000,000.00 on deposit. In the last 5 years deposits have more than doubled.

What these people like, we think you will like.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co.

Corner La Salle and Washington Sts.

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000

Deposits over \$30,000,000

A State Bank

Established 1862

Commercial, Savings, Trust, Foreign and Real Estate Loan Departments
Member Federal Reserve System

CELESTINS

VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

Ask your Physician

Note the Name

CELESTINS

Distributors
FULLER-MORRISON CO.
HINKLEY & SCHMITT
MANY BLANC & CO.
ROBT. STEVENSON & CO.
MORAND BROS.
WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN



For babies tortured by teething or stomach rash, eczema, etc., there is immediate relief in a jar of Resinol Ointment. No smarting or stinging when applied. Gives just the cooling touch to produce comfort and sleep. Sold in two sizes by all druggists.

Resinol



1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

TRACTION EVILS DUE TO POLITICS, ALDERMEN FIND

"As long as plans for the solution of the traction problem are set forth merely as a means to a political end, and monopolized as a special virtue of any political organization, the people of Chicago will be without relief from the present intolerable service."

That is one of the conclusions in the report of the council committee on local transportation, on its investigation of the traction systems of Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Van-

couver, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, and its comparison of conditions in those cities with the traction situation in Chicago. The committee adopted the report unanimously yesterday.

The dig at Mayor Thompson's use of the traction question as a political issue caused Ald. John P. Garner, one of the Lundin-Thompson "dependents" in the city council, to reserve the right to submit objections to it on the council floor. He voted for the report, however.

Committee to Study Question.

On the strength of the report, the committee directed Chairman U. S. Schwartz to appoint a subcommittee to make a study of the mayor's traction bills which were defeated at the last session of the legislature. The subcommittee is empowered to employ counsel and is directed to "make further study and recommendations to facilitate the solution of the Chicago traction problem."

A few months ago the same committee swallowed Mayor Thompson's local transportation district plan as a single

sitting. On this point Ald. Schwartz said:

"We shot the mayor's plan through the committee and the council on the mayor's plea that that action was necessary to get it to the legislature. It is high time we took an interest in the proposed traction bills in view of the talk about a special session of the legislature to consider them. In reality the council only gave its formal approval to the mayor's plan. No real consideration was accorded it."

Avoid Reference to Mayor's Plan.

In spite of the "formal" approval accorded the mayor's plan by the committee last spring, all direct comment on it is avoided in the committee's report on its tour of investigation in the west.

After describing transportation conditions in the cities visited the report announces the following conclusions:

"The present method of private ownership and operation, qualified by public regulation, has resulted in a division of control among numerous governmental and private agencies and has led to confusion, wasteful litigation,

and ultimate disaster, as evidenced by the experience of Kansas City and Denver."

"The operation of the street railway lines by the municipality of San Francisco has proven satisfactory to the people of San Francisco."

"The acquisition and operation of the municipal railways of Seattle has not proved satisfactory."

"Rates of fare are necessarily determined by the character of service rendered, quality of management, and the cost of financing, and the lowest rate of fare compatible with the best service can be secured only by the most efficient management and the most economical financing."

"The most efficient management can be had only by unified and concentrated control and management of the street railways and the most economical financing by the issuance of securities that will absolutely assure payment of principal and interest."

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Learn driving, mechanics, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 2024 Wabash. Phone CH. 2687. Adv.

MILLION VOICES RELATE FARMERS' WOES ON JULY 11

Farm bureau leaders will ask the farmers in 1,001 communities to come out of the harvest field on July 11 long enough to help diagnose America's agricultural ills. Stories of the producers' troubles will be told at these local hearings by more than a million farmers, and will be presented to the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry, which will begin its hearings in Washington on July 11.

Dairymen, stockmen, and grain, fruit, tobacco, and cotton growers will be called upon to give first hand information about agriculture's real troubles and needs. They will also be urged to suggest remedies.

The commission, headed by Representative Sydney Anderson, consists of five senators and five representa-

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store Will Close Saturdays at 1 P.M.



First Among Many Smart New Fashions Are Short Coats for Sports Wear

Varied they are in style, as they have not been in many a season past, and with that smartness which comes from simple tailored lines and excellent materials. At this time especially featured at very attractive prices are

Short Blazer Coats of Flannel Priced at \$25
Short Coats of Shantung Silk at \$17.50
Wool Knitted Sports Coats at \$12.50

The blazer coats are white, with stripings of green, blue or henna color. Sketched at the center.

The Shantung coats are in orchid, Neptune green, white, coral, gold color and tomato. Sketched at the left.

In the knitted wool sports coats, the collars and cuffs contrast in shade with the coat—blue with white, black with white, blue with gray, and brown with sand color. Also in henna color with brushed wool collar of the same shade. Right.

Linene Coats Featured at \$6.50. Also Coats of Palm Beach, Linen or Linene, According to Style and Fabric, \$3.25 to \$16.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Certain Values Decidedly Unusual— Apron Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95

These are the trimmest, most comfortable sort of work-a-day dresses, delightful for the garden. Many women choose them for morning wear in the country.

Of Plain Gingham with Plaid Trimming, \$1.95
Of Checked Gingham with Rick-Rack, \$2.95

These are the two dresses sketched at the right, \$1.95, and center, \$2.95. Note the well-cut neckline and the smart little details in the fashioning of the pockets.

Crisp, Fresh-looking Percale Apron Dresses, \$1.95
The yellow, pink or blue percale is most effective background for the black dots which make up the pattern. sketched below at the left. \$1.95.



Third Floor, North.

More New Styles in Women's Bathing Suits

So that choosing of the most satisfactory sort is certain to result from these varied and complete assortments.

Women's Slipover Bathing Suits
Of Charmeuse, \$12.50
Of Taffeta, \$11.50

For women who prefer this type of bathing suit here are excellent values indeed. Both suits to be had in black only.

Worsted Bathing Suits at \$7.50

In one-piece style with striped border about the skirt, neckline and arms.

Slippers, Shoes, Caps, Hats—

Also wraps of terry cloth and of rubberized silk. Or wool knitted capes at \$10.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

Dainty Blouses of Net Especially for Slipovers—\$3.75 and \$5.75



Youthful-looking, lovely blouses.

Of soft, cream-toned net—with sleeves, collar and front designed to complement perfectly the slipover dress.

For Misses
At \$5.75

The rounded flat collar, the short sleeves and the vestee of thread lace are the details one notes in the blouse sketched at the left.

Net Blouses for Women Are \$3.75

Here, too, one notes the vestee effect, the short sleeves, and the black bow, very smart. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

Baronette Satin Skirts, \$10 The Sort Every Woman Wants in Plenty

The vogue of white Baronette skirts seems to increase daily. So that this featured selling is all the more important.

Women Will Be
Quick to Avail
Themselves, We
Believe, of Such
Excellent Values.

One style has the slit pockets accented by tiny pearl buttons. The other style has a pocket finished with a tailored flap.

The Baronette Satin Is of
Excellent Quality

And there is that precision of tailoring which means much in the matter of service. Both sketched above.

Fourth Floor, North.



A Very Special Purchase in Timely Arrival Brings 400 Sports Hats at \$7.50 Each

Because of this selling women will find it possible to have several uncommonly smart sports hats in colors to accompany their varied outdoor costumes. Each hat is very charming.

In Exquisite Summer Shades Fashioned of Ribbons
of Silk or of Silk with Straw

These are soft-brimmed hats which can be packed and yet retain their jaunty line. They are exceptional values. Indeed, the sort of hats one usually finds at higher prices. In this sale—\$7.50.

Fifth Floor, South.

Lyon & Healy's— July Victor Records

On Sale Today

POPULAR SONGS

18764	Wait Until You See My Madeline.....	Victor Roberts
85c	Peggy O'Neil.....	Victor Roberts
18760	Pucker Up and Whistle.....	Billy Murray
85c	Home Again Blues.....	Alben Stanley
18763	Held Fast in a Baby's Hands.....	Henry Burr
85c	Nobody's Rose.....	William Roby
18767	My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe.....	Ford Hamford
85c	Down in Arkansas.....	Myers & Hamford

DANCE RECORDS

18766	Just Keep a Thought for Me—Fox Trot.....	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
85c	I Like It—All By Myself—Medley Fox Trot.....	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
18765	Crooning—Fox Trot.....	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
85c	I'll Keep on Loving You—Fox Trot.....	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18761	The Legend—Medley Waltz.....	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
85c	Mello Cello—Waltz.....	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

55138	Going to Marry 'Arry on the 5th of January.....	Sir Harry Lauder
5150	O'er the Hills to Arden.....	Sir Harry Lauder
45247	Monastery Bells.....	Merle Alcock
51500	It Was the Time of Lilac.....	Elsie Baker
18755	Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting).....	Margaret McKee
85c	Invitation—Waltz.....	Margaret McKee
18768	President Harding March.....	United States Marine Band
85c	National Capital Centennial—March.....	United States Marine Band

(1) Heavenly Aida (from "Aida") (Violin Solo); (2) Heav'n May Forgive You (from "Martha") (Flute Solo); (3) Habanera (from "Carmen") (Ballet) (Flute Solo); (4) Miserere (from "Trovatore") (Verdi) (Cornet Solo)	18759	Victor Orchestra
(1) Song to the Evening Star (from "Tannhauser") (Wagner) (Violoncello Solo); (2) Torsador Song (from "Carmen") (Ballet) (Viola Solo); (3) Soldiers' Chorus (from "Faust") (Gounod) (Bassoon Solo); (4) Woman Is Fickle (from "Rigoletto") (Verdi) (Celesta Solo).....	85c	Victor Orchestra

18754	Marche Romaine (Gounod).....	Victor Orchestra
85c	(1) Gavotte in B Flat (Handel); (2) Giga (Corelli); (3) Second Gavotte (Sapientino, Op. 5, No. 2).....	Victor Orchestra

RED SEAL RECORDS

64960	\$1.25 An Open Secret.....	Frances Alda
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Modern hotel and cottages. Bathing, fishing, etc. Write for booklet A. Address H. W. Hoffmeister, Fox Lake, Ill.

Pere Marquette Beach Hotel
P. O. Station.
Use reduction in rates, \$15.00 to \$20.00. Write for booklet A. Address H. W. Hoffmeister, Fox Lake, Ill.

BELOW'S POPULAR RESORT
The best and most up-to-date hotel and restaurant on the St. Joe River. Bathing, fishing, etc. Write for booklet A. Address H. W. Hoffmeister, Fox Lake, Ill.

RAIL WAGE CUT STARTS TODAY AS UNIONS DEBATE

As 1,500,000 railway employees throughout the country report for work today at a reduced wage more than 1,000 of their union leaders will be attending conferences here that are called upon to keep transportation wheels turning.

Charged with the responsibility of averting serious consequences in connection with the dissatisfaction of rail workers toward the United States railroad labor board decision authorizing a 12 per cent reduction in wages, labor representatives who arrived in Chicago yesterday were not inclined to discuss their mission.

Why O. K. Is Expected.

Predictions that the union leaders will accept the railroad labor board decision are based upon the fact they

have authority to do so, and that, with their knowledge of industrial conditions, they will not advocate swelling of the ranks of unemployed. In any event, a decision on their part to order a walkout would not be final. Such an order would have to be submitted to a referendum vote of the membership of many organizations that have not formally voted on the issue.

Among the labor chiefs who had registered last night for the conferences, scheduled to convene at 10 o'clock today, were W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; H. P. Dougherty, vice grand chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and L. J. Luhrs, president of the American Train Dispatchers' association.

Several Meetings Scheduled.

The chief executives will meet at the Great Northern hotel. They will receive reports on action taken at the various conferences and may send back recommendations for further or revised action.

The general chairmen of the four big brotherhoods, who constitute the ma-

jority of those in attendance, will assemble in Medinah temple. Maintenance of way men probably will meet in the Masonic temple, and the clerks will be in session at the Atlantic hotel. Timothy Healy, international president of the stationary engineers and oilers' organization, announced his men had voted overwhelmingly in favor of rejecting the pay cut.

CHILD OF 3, AT PLAY IN STREET, KILLED BY TRUCK

An unauthorized strike by 200 pressmen in the printing shop of the Cuneo-Henneberry company, publishers, at 455 West 22d place, resulted yesterday in the filing of a suit for \$50,000 against William L. Hass and Henry Van Arsen, president and business agent of Chicago Pressmen's union No. 8.

On May 27 Van Arsen approached officers of the company, it is said, and told them a strike would be called if they did not stop printing the western edition of a weekly magazine.

Yesterday, however, President George E. Berry of the International Printing Pressmen Assistants' Union of North America announced the local organization had no right to call the strike and promised that the inter-

COMPANY'S SUIT ASKS \$50,000 OF STRIKE LEADERS

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national officials would assist in manning the Cuneo-Henneberry presses. He added the Chicago local had lost its charter by its action.

Grain Elevator Men Strike.
As a protest against a proposed wage reduction of 20 per cent the members of the Chicago Grain Elevator and Mill Employees' union, an outcast organization which recently withdrew from the American Federation of Labor, refused their employers' offer of arbitration and went on strike yesterday. Their agreement on wage and working conditions had just expired.

The firms affected are Shaffer & Stream, the Armour Grain company, the J. Rosenbaum Grain company, Rosenbaum Brothers, the Morris Grain company, Bartlett Frazier company, and Hales & Hunter.

Employers Plan "Open Shop."
Grain warehouse firms and feed manufacturers unanimously decided to stand together and operate their houses on the basis of 50 cents an hour.

"We are through with the union and intend to run our warehouses as an open shop," said John J. Stream, a member of the employers' negotiating committee.

Illinois Central System Makes an Appeal to Shippers and Consignees

The amount paid out by the railroads on account of loss and damage to freight represents an economic waste burdensome alike to the railroads and the public. That this waste is substantial is shown by the following record of the loss and damage payments made by Class I roads:

1916	\$ 23,346,965
1917	35,079,757
1918	55,852,797
1919	104,507,174
1920	104,398,930

The Illinois Central System has borne its share of the economic waste on account of loss and damage to freight, as will be seen by examining these figures:

1916	\$ 655,293
1917	1,077,720
1918	1,653,706
1919	2,298,250
1920	2,745,099

The foregoing figures show how the problem of loss and damage to freight has got out of hand. The Illinois Central System, in common with other railroads, is making a determined effort to reduce this drain upon its revenues. In this we need the painstaking co-operation of shippers and consignees. We, therefore, earnestly request that all shippers and receivers of freight co-operate with us to make this movement a success.

During May, 1921, 68 per cent of the amount paid out for loss and damage to freight on the Illinois Central System was on carload shipments. We request carload shippers to insist upon being provided with cars suitable for the particular kind of freight they desire to ship and to see that shipments are properly braced and stowed in cars to prevent damage by shifting.

We request shippers of less-than-carload freight to comply with the rules and specifications of the Consolidated Classification Committee appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission by selecting substantial containers in which to pack their goods for shipment, so that packages may not be crushed and contents damaged when loaded into cars with other freight. We request them to mark their packages plainly as to name of consignee and destination, removing all old marks that may appear on packages, and to furnish legible billing orders, so that billing may indicate clearly the name of consignee and destination. We also request them to deliver their goods at freight depots early in the day to avoid hurried loading and billing.

The president of a large wholesale house on the lines of the Illinois Central System was told by one of our agents that many packages were being sent back to his house on account of improper packing and addressing. He expressed great surprise and immediately called in his shipping clerk to ask him, in the presence of our agent, how many packages were being returned from the Illinois Central System daily. The shipping clerk replied: "I cannot tell you exactly, but a good many." As a result of this interview, the necessary corrective measures were immediately applied.

We request receivers of freight to observe the character of containers used by shippers and the manner in which goods are packed, crated and marked, particularly when goods are not received in good order, and to make those facts known to the shippers, appealing to them to use good containers on the ground that defective goods and delayed transportation service cause them a loss of trade. We also request receivers of freight to notify our representatives promptly of any concealed loss or damage to their shipments, in order that immediate investigation may be made. Some receivers of freight neglect to do this for days, and even weeks, after shipments have been received, rendering it difficult for the proper inspection and investigation to be made. This militates against good service.

Our purpose in presenting this problem to our patrons is to enable us to render a better service, by eliminating delay in the delivery of freight in good condition, and to assist in reducing the cost of transportation. By no means do we claim that all of the trouble is due to lack of care on the part of shippers and consignees. We are doing everything within our power to correct abuses for which we are responsible. We are putting forth our best efforts to render a service of satisfaction. By working closely with shippers and receivers of freight, we believe it possible to bring the troublesome question of loss and damage under control, to the great advantage of shippers and receivers of freight, as well as to this railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

Pre-War Prices

TOWARD the close of the war, to partially meet increased costs of manufacture, the price of THE HOME JOURNAL was increased to \$2.00 for yearly subscriptions and 20 cents for single copies, and the yearly subscription price of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST to \$2.50.

Since then, costs of manufacture have receded only slightly, but rather than wait for further reductions in our favor, we shall do our part now toward restoring normal conditions, by returning to the old prices on July 1.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The Ladies' Home Journal
15 cents a Copy \$1.50 a Year by Subscription

The Saturday Evening Post
5 cents a Copy \$2.00 a Year by Subscription

Both on Sale Today



DOLLARS and SENSE

"I ask no thing of any man.
God helps me hold my own."

LIBERTY and independence were not given to America. Our forefathers fought for freedom. The battle is still on for us as men. To be free from care and anxiety with no fear for the lurking emergency and ready for the sudden opportunity is to be truly independent.

This means "money ahead"—a savings account for safety, for pleasure or for gain.

Now is the time to start—the beginning of a new interest period. Open that account with us today.

Deposits made on or before July 13th, will earn interest from July 1st. Our Savings Department is open all day Saturdays until 8 p. m.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Jackson Streets—Chicago

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

FIREWORKS AND EVERYTHING FOR CAMP ALGONQUIN

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The mothers and children at Camp Algonquin will have a regular old-fashioned Fourth of July, with Roman candles, spinning wheels, red and green fire, sparklers, flower pots, "an everthin'." It will be safe and sane Fourth, too, because only adults will set off the "night pieces" and the children and mothers will not be near the "settin' off" place.

The fireworks have been sent down to Camp Algonquin by Robert B. Mac-

toon, manager of the exhibitions at Cuba park Sunday and Monday nights, and Charles H. Duffield, head of the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company.

An Idea to Aid Funds.

Here's an idea—When you go on a picnic over the Fourth, take up a collection for the Camp Algonquin fund and the Tribune Free Ice fund—just as the B'nai Abraham Zion Sisterhood did last week, netting \$10.00. Gifts for Algonquin total \$106 yesterday, as follows:

B'nai Abraham Zion Sisterhood picnic	\$ 10
Dee A. Stoker	10
Mrs. C. R. Smith	10
A. M. W.	10
James J. Franks	10
Dell S. Gross	10
Mrs. W. O. Birk	10
Ruth E. Moore	10
A. Well Wisher	5
George E. Hartman	5
E. E. R.	4
Edith R. Levy	4
Mrs. F. F. Burhom	4
Edith A. Wise	4
Total	\$106
Previously acknowledged	887
Grand total	\$993

Tribune Free Ice Fund.

THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund continues to grow. Yesterday's contributions include:

Ruth E. Moore	\$ 5.00
George E. Hartman	5.00
A. Well Wisher	5.00
N. E. W. (with apologies to S. Smith)	2.00
Joseph and Richard Phillips	2.00
Mrs. J. F. Burhom	1.00
Total today	\$23.00
Previously acknowledged	1,044.31
Grand total	\$1,067.31

WOMAN'S NOTE

HINT'S GOSSIP

MADE HER DIE

Mrs. Clara R. Troy, 725 Webster avenue, was found dead yesterday morning in her home. A gas jet over her bed was open. A note, written with a pencil, was found near.

The note reads:

"I don't know what Mrs. Kirchen says about me. A lot of it might not be true. That is why I am in trouble. People have been inconsiderate of me. I have been considerate of Mr. Topane and Dr. Morrissey. I have never seen Morrissey in this building. The note was signed 'Kit'."

Mrs. Troy was 40 years of age. Her husband, Charles Troy, who owns a restaurant at 555 South State street, had not lived with her for more than a year. She was the mother of two children, Harold, 14, and Beulah, 12 years old. The woman had been living alone for some time over the little store kept by Mrs. Rosa Kirchen at the Webster avenue address.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

Take Borford's Acid Phosphate.

Excellent for the relief of exhaustion due to summer heat, overwork or insomnia—Adv.

WASHINGTON WAS GREATEST BRITON CURZON TRIBUTE

Unveil Virginia's Gift to England.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 30.—A replica in bronze of Lord Curzon's statue of George Washington stands today in Trafalgar square, London, amid statues of heroes of the British empire.

Lord Curzon, in accepting the statue on behalf of Great Britain, declared Washington was the greatest Englishman of all time.

The bronze was a gift from the commonwealth of Virginia to the people of Great Britain and Ireland, and it was unveiled at noon today by Miss Judith Brewer, daughter of the speaker of the Virginia legislature, after a presentation speech by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university, and the reply by Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister.

Lord Curzon, in replying to the presentation speech, said:

"Although Washington vanquished us, he was fighting for ideals and principles as sacred to us as to the American people. Our defeat by him has proved to be for our gain, and now the two branches of the English speaking race are undividedly one."

"We can never fight each other again—we should never quarrel again. That is axiomatic."

Ambassador Harvey was not present, but was represented by Butler Wright, counselor of the American embassy.

Conspicuous in the crowd around the statue during the ceremony were a half dozen veterans of the Civil war.

The Pearl Shop

Always Something New

AT FREDERIC'S there are always new designs and ideas in jewelry. Just now earrings are the vogue, and the button and drop effects in cut steel, used for the first time in earrings, are the newest of the new.

Of course we have pearl, jade green, jet and other colors in unlimited variety.

\$1 to \$15 to \$75

Frederic's
Eleven East Washington Street
Chicago

Clear Baby's Skin
With Cuticura
Soap and Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, all everywhere. For sale by all druggists and grocers.

Small Containers Laboratory, Dept. 2, Madison, Wis.

This store will remain closed from 1 p. m. Saturday until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday

Mandel Brothers

In progress! 54th semi-annual sale of shoes for women, misses and girls

Pre-4th sale of outing apparel: women's, misses, girls'

A wide choice of bathing suits, sports frocks, tub skirts, outing suits—developed in cool, summery fabrics, at the height of fashion, and priced so low as emphatically to justify July as a remarkable value-giving month at Mandel Brothers', in the opinion of discriminating Chicagoans.

Wool jersey bathing suits for women and misses

Suits of excellent quality, comfortable all-weather jersey that dries so quickly as to prevent one's chilling.



7.95 and 13.75

are small sums to spend for suits so fetchingly fashioned and durably fabricated. Both models are sketched—each in various brilliant and modest tones gay with contrasting stripes. 4th floor.

Women's sleeveless frocks of canton crepe

—also of jersey—the season's wanted materials—are delightfully styled and interestingly priced. Fourth floor.



Canton crepe in black or white \$25 Jersey: jade, rose, beige, navy, black The crepe frocks in a popular sleeveless model, cool and clever. See sketch at right. The jersey frocks are effectively embroidered in contrasting color. See sketch at left.

Cotton gabardine skirts ---white---emb'd---special

With months of seasonable wear in prospect, you may secure one of these skirts as a full third saving.



Three smart skirt styles 6.95 with floss or eyelet emb'dy The fabric is pre-shrunk, assuring serviceability. Such skirts worn with summery blouses and swaggy sports coats complete costumes as correct as they are comfortable. Fourth floor.

Women's Ninghai Shantung suits



\$25

For summer street, travel, motor wear, these are fashion's favorite. Fourth floor.

Notched tuxedo collar, self folds, novel pockets, and embroidered silk crowfeet add "tone."

Featuring misses' frocks of favored fabrics

—frocks closely bought, closely priced—frocks cool, crisp, novel—and so stylishly and well made that you may wear them on week-end jaunt or long vacation, in town or country. Sketched are five models.



Dotted swiss frocks, dotted organdie frocks, plain organdie frocks, \$15 Smart gingham frocks, pretty voile frocks—dotted and checked. The adornments comprise lace and organdie with swiss or gingham; with collar and cuffs, sash, piped frills. Fourth floor.

500 girls' sleeveless frocks of ramie cloth



at 3.75

Ramie cloth resembles linen—and the sleeveless style—see the sketch—is both pretty and practical. Very special.

Green, pink, blue, orchid, white Sizes for girls of 13, 15 and 17 years. Fourth floor.

New sleeveless sports frocks for women and misses

Cool, summery, serviceable frocks are these, smart for summer town and outing wear.



Exceptional values at 8.75

Your choice of several quaint styles—one sketched—in fabrics fashionable, cool and easily laundered:

Ratine, ramie linen, worsted jersey or checked gingham

—the linen, ratine and jersey in a bevy of brilliant hues, and in black and white; the gingham in a variety of charming checks. Fourth floor.

The sleeveless frock's vogue is remarkable

It is so cool—so comfortable—so easy to slip on; it may be worn with such a variety of guimpes and blouses, to create new costume effects; small wonder it is midsummer's most decided success.

Linene raglan coats, 5.75

A full length, belted model, smartly tailored and with convertible collar; a splendid protection from dust.



Sleeveless jersey coats at \$10 Comfortable and jaunty are these wool jersey coats in wanted colors and black. Velvet sports coats at 19.75 The lustrous velvet, the swag-gar cut lends these coats an "air." Fourth floor.

Modish guimpes of fine net adorned with lace

—modish necessities with sports jackets, sweaters, suit coats and frocks.

Notably special at \$1

The guimpes are in V and square neck styles, and smartened with

valenciennes, venise and oriental laces

—others with frills, val. lace edged—all in the popular cream tint.

Net guimpes with real laces, special at 2.95

Unusually dainty guimpes these, in several pretty styles: V-neck guimpes with val. lace edged frills; square-neck models with roll collar and adorned with real Irish lace, tucking, and hand embroidered dots; others with real Irish or filet and valenciennes laces; in toast tint. Fourth floor.



CUTLER 123 State Street, South



Moderately pointed types of smarter design. Gunmetal, Russia and Patent Leather—\$5.75.

"A carpenter is known by his chips"

—and the Cutler Shoe Company is proud to be known to men by Aristocrats. These top-notch shoes forcefully proclaim the master-builder.

ARISTOCRAT SHOES for All Men

Reduced \$1.00 the pair Now. \$5.75!

SECT GENERAL SPORTING MARKET

BRIDE ASK TO FIND S THEY H

Montana Auto Clew to H

Mrs. Frank Hand months, was worried her husband did not home at 6452 Dorchester street. She was brought five bureau five minutes had been identified. She fainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand, 6452 Dorchester, Mont., a she had met him in a had been injured in ident. Mrs. Hand, Clayton, was his nu- \$10,000 dam- an automobile.

Police Vow to Several nights rec- the bearing a Montar- was used in holding. Sgt. John Joe Parry Shea, Schwartz, Hu- decided to find the c- They haunted the 10th street and Cott- listed by the police a- They saw the autom- the men, Handy, Hu- 1846 Indiana ave- Finnian confessed, have named several a- dy denied he had b- ups, saying he had friends drive the ca- identified by

"This is the first t- out since we came h- But Roy Lewin, 44- avenue; Walter Bube- Lincoln street; E. G- men street, and 23- south Ridgeland ave- have identified both- Mrs. Handy refuse- husband dishonest u- so himself. If he do- going back home.

Ex-Cop Held a- Fred Cogswell, 39- nue, who was appoint- served for a few da- charged when it was a criminal record, was day with Adolph Cr- 614 North Dearborn- Ellis, 1426 Adams st- interned for eighteen- enemy alien.

It is charged they h- Jr. of the Hotel La- park and there beat- him of \$36 and a wat- his great-grandfather

TWO PRISON FLEE ON 11 STORI

Two alleged shoplift- the "bulpen" of the- today by climbing th- overlooking North- walking along the na- county building on th- and after reentering- offices, left the build- The men, Joseph- old, 424 South State- Ham Burke, 21 year- Wabash avenue, we- 38, after they are a- taken some silk sh- store.

Investigation reve- Harris and Burke w- hearing in the jury- Carrier, they had been- take among the pris- court, from where th-

"Imprisoned Be in Street Be

Anthony Pope, ne- West Polk street, fo- cover on the cobble- Buren street, near- last night. Upon it- message in blue pen- "I am a beautiful- read, "and am bel- 614 against my will.

Pope turned the- traffic policeman, various nearby build- in distress. Now th- up the search. But f- they are being kidd-

FARM GARDE

BAND TREES TO S- MOTH W-

The tussock moth- the worst shade t- northern part of the- has started its work- are being stripped o- This caterpillar's t- vermilion red and its- with four white t- Every morning hund- up trunks of trees- leaves.

This has been an- season for all insect- here in large enoug- serious menace to- trees. Much can be- the caterpillars fro- trees, as happened t- tlers to prevent the- crawling up the tr- trees.

Several kinds of- used, but the ordina- is most popular. In- terial around the t- shed trees, such as- are will be needed c- continuous. A nar- the ridges will allo- to pass and get up- the saturated in mo- and tied around th- above the ground m- rier. Jarring and a- with a strong stre- shake out the cat- there.

BRIDE ASKS COPS TO FIND SPOUSE; THEY HAVE HIM

Montana Auto License Is
Clew to Holdups.

Mrs. Frank Handy, bride of two months, was worried yesterday when her husband did not return to their home at 4423 Dorchester avenue. She called the police.

She was brought down to the detective bureau five minutes after her husband had been identified as a robber. He had been identified as a robber.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy came here from Montana City, Mont., a few weeks ago. They had met him in a hospital. Handy had been injured in a railroad accident.

Mrs. Handy, then Miss Beth Clayton, was his nurse. Handy was awarded \$10,000 damages. He bought an automobile.

Police Vow to Find Car. Several nights recently, an automobile bearing a Montana license number was used in holding up pedestrians.

They hunted the neighborhood of Ash street and Cottage Grove avenue. They saw the automobile and arrested the men, Handy and Edward Finnin, 3444 Indiana avenue.

Finnin confessed, and is said to have named several accomplices. Handy denied he had been in any holdups, saying he had let some of his friends drive the car.

Identified by Victims. "This is the first time I had the bus since we came here," he declared. But Roy Lewin, 4423 South Albany avenue; Walter Buehner, 3715 South Lincoln street; E. G. Zorn, 3533 Sangamon street; and E. G. Timme, 6848 South Ridgeland avenue, are said to have identified both men.

Mrs. Handy refuses to believe her husband dishonest until he tells her so himself. If he does admit it she's going back home.

Ex-Cop Held as Holdup. Fred Cogswell, 8848 Exchange avenue, who was appointed a policeman, served for a few days, and was discharged when it was learned he had a criminal record, was arrested yesterday with Adolph Cruse, alias Miller, 614 North Dearborn street, and John Ellis, 1488 Adams street. Cruse was interned for eighteen months as an enemy alien.

He charged they lured George Price Jr. of the Hotel La Salle into Grant park and there beat him and robbed him of \$38 and a watch that had been his great-grandfather's.

TWO PRISONERS FLEE ON LEDGE 11 STORIES HIGH

Two alleged shoplifters escaped from the "bullpen" of the Boys' court yesterday by climbing through a window overlooking North La Salle street, walking along the narrow ledge of the county building on the eleventh floor, and after reentering through other offices, left the building.

The men, Joseph Egan, 24 years old, 628 South State street, and William Burke, 21 years old, 823 South Wabash avenue, were arrested June 18, after they were alleged to have taken some silk shirts from a loop store.

Investigation revealed that while Egan and Burke were assigned for hearing in the jury court of Judge Carter, they had been placed by mistake among the prisoners of the Boys' court, from where they fled.

"Imprisoned Beauty" Note in Street Begg for Help

Anthony Pope, newsboy, of 1744 West Polk street, found a plain box covered on the cobblestones of Van Buren street, near Michigan avenue, last night. Upon it was scrawled a message in blue pencil marks.

"I am a beautiful young girl," it read, "and am being held in room 614 against my will. Please help me." Pope turned the cover over to a traffic policeman, who searched various nearby buildings. No damsels in distress. Now detectives have taken up the search. But they have a hunch they are being kidded.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

BAND TREES TO STOP TUSSECK MOTH WORK.

The tussock moth caterpillar, one of the worst shade tree pests in the northern part of the midwest states, has started its work and shade trees are being stripped of their leaves.

This caterpillar's head is painted a vermilion red and its back is decorated with four white tussocks or tufts. Every morning hundreds of them crawl up trunks of trees to feed on green leaves.

This has been an unusually favorable season for all insects, and the tussock is here in large enough numbers to be a serious menace to Chicago's shade trees. Much can be done to prevent the caterpillars from stripping the leaves, as happened two years ago. Barriers to prevent the caterpillars from crawling up the trunk will protect trees.

Several kinds of sticky materials are used, but the ordinary tree tanglefoot is most popular. In smearing the material around the trunk of a rough barked tree, such as the elm, particular care will be needed to make the band continuous. A narrow place between the edges will allow the caterpillars to slip and get up into the tree. A well saturated in molasses and pine tar tied around the tree four feet above the ground makes a good barrier. Jarring and spraying the trees with a strong stream of water helps to dislodge the caterpillars already on trees.

Under Eye of Court

Wife of Wealthy Broker Admits \$25,000 Thefts; Put on Probation.



MRS. ETTA HEIL.

MRS. ETTA HEIL, confessed "burglar maid," and wife of Joseph S. Heil, La Salle street broker and investment banker, was placed on one year's probation by Judge George Kersten yesterday when she entered a plea of guilty to robbing her husband of \$25,000. The decision of Judge Kersten was concurred in by Assistant State's Attorney John F. Tyrrell.

The fact that all the complaining witnesses stated that Mr. Heil had made complete restitution and the evident illness of Mrs. Heil led the judge to show leniency.

Mrs. Heil committed the robberies by posing as a maid and obtaining employment in wealthy homes. Judge Kersten warned Mrs. Heil not to steal again. Violation of the parole would mean another trial, he said, but simply that she would be called into court to be sentenced.

Mrs. Heil's victims were Mrs. Walter A. Scott, 1411 North State parkway, who lost property valued at \$15,000; Mrs. William H. Jennings, 518 Surf street, who lost \$4,000 worth of goods; Aaron Miller, 642 Bittersweet place, and Louis Solig, 3823 Pine Grove avenue.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

U. S. AND CANADIAN X-RAY technicians meet for convention at Hotel Morrison.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY returns thirty-five indictments for violations of prohibition act.

PIRE IN BUILDING of Lovern & Browne, wholesale grocers, 1708-1714 South State street, does \$100,000 damage.

WARRANT CHARGING Frank Barr of Barr Culvert and Machinery company with bribery sworn out by State's Attorney Smith of Lake county.

EDWARD R. BARRETT elected chairman of Cook county election of Illinois stadium committee, which is raising \$2,000,000 for memorial stadium.

SEVENTY-FIVE theatrical managers, holding annual dinner at Hotel Sherman, seek means of encouraging traveling theatrical attractions in winter.

LAWDALE CRAWFORD POST of American Legion seeks trace of Edward A. Schwab, former Chicagoan, who disappeared after discharge from German hospital.

GEORGE DE LUCK, 6433 Ellis avenue, tells judge that Katherine Tobin, 3444 South Karlov avenue, would not return diamond engagement ring. They met at the Lonely Hearts club.

PERMITS SHOW BUILDING BOOM AFTER TIEUP

Building permits issued by the city increased more than 35 per cent in June as compared to May, when the building tieup was in full effect. Permits for homes jumped from 259 to 416. Apartment building permits numbered 114, compared to 95 in May. The value of the buildings for which permits were taken out increased from \$2,967,705 to \$7,429,700.

"Now is the time to build," said Deputy Commissioner Robert Knight. "Remember you can mortgage your home to buy an automobile, but you cannot mortgage a car to buy a home."

BOY DEVOTEE OF MYSTERY DIES TO MAKE ONE; FAILS

Bizarre Suicide Aims to
Indicate Murder.

The lure of the dime novel got the best of 16-year-old Arthur Phillips, 1817 North Maplewood avenue, last night, and he took his own life in an effort to outdo the morbid thrills of the paper backed mystery books.

No ill health bothered Arthur, no despondency or love affairs. He liked to read. Always it was the lurid fiction of the fire and murder literatures. The plots began to work on his mind. He yearned for a super thrill.

Hangs Self in Odd Fashion. Last night the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, returned from the grocery and missed Arthur. Only half an hour before he had come home from work and begun reading a book called "The Murder Mystery."

"Arthur," she called. "Arthur." There was no response. Then Mrs. Phillips came upon a rope tied to the knob of the bathroom door. The other end had been passed through the transom. Breaking in, she found her son dangling from the rope—dead. His ankles were bound. He was unclothed. And only a few feet away, resting on a chair, was the mystery book.

His Own Mystery Solved. "One of the queerest cases I ever saw," commented Sergeant H. H. "Evidently it is a suicide, but why he should have undressed himself and bound his feet is perplexing. The only explanation is that he wanted to make it appear that he was murdered and then create a mystery that would baffle the police."

And so Arthur lies in an undertaking room, ignorant that he had died in vain.

COURT DEFERS SANITY QUIZ OF PRETTY TEACHER

LINDA APPEALS TO HER FATHER.

The sanity hearing of Miss Esther D. Powers, the pretty public school teacher who asserts her former sweetheart is trying to "railroad" her to an insane asylum, was continued by County Judge Riehlmeier yesterday pending the outcome of habeas corpus proceedings in her behalf by Attorney Thomas Nash, whose plea will be heard before Judge McDonald tomorrow.

Miss Powers, according to her counsel, fell in love with James Brooks, a real estate salesman, four years ago. One day a Miss Alletta Anderson, employed by the Speed Collection agency, came to her and said Brooks was in trouble and needed \$1,500. When the school teacher discovered what was wrong, her love cooled and she demanded he return money which she had loaned him.

Several letters were interchanged, culminating in Miss Anderson signing the manumission complaint against her. Several school teachers have expressed their willingness to testify in Miss Powers' behalf.

WIFE ARRIVES TO SURPRISE MATE; CAN'T FIND HIM

Police were asked last night by Mrs. Ethel Cook, 19 years old, of Duane, Ia., to search for her husband, Ben Cook, formerly of 388 North Wells street. He is a member of the American Legion and was an employee of the Western Electric company.

He came to Chicago last December, leaving his wife with her mother in Duane. Several times he wrote, asking her to come to him. Finally she decided to surprise him and come without writing. When she got here she couldn't find him. She was without money, and is being cared for at Detention Home No. 1.

Policeman and Friend Go Through Windshield

Policeman Arthur King, 2400 McLean street, and Louis Lentz, 1513 North Ashland avenue, were badly cut last night when they were hurled through the windshield of an automobile at Rockwell and Division streets. They were following a street car at a high speed when it suddenly stopped. The driver stepped on the breaks and the two were shot through the glass.

Warehousemen's Club to Begin Convention Today

More than 200 warehousemen, members of the Central Warehousemen's club, will meet in Chicago today and tomorrow at the semi-annual meeting of organization. The club will urge the importance of a public warehouse as an economic link in transportation.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

Linda was 10 when her father went to South America. She remembered him quite distinctly, whereas Sallie, who had been but 6, had only the haziest recollections of a father in her earliest childhood. Even then, though, it was a settled conviction of Linda and her mother that "Sallie's father" was the favorite. Sallie was.

Linda had been fairly satisfying as an only child, for five years. But when the new little sister came, Linda began to disclose those characteristics which caused her father to call her "Little Miss" and "Missy Me First." Her mother's efforts to overcome these qualities or to help Linda overcome them were half-hearted and sporadic. And as Justus watched Baby Sallie, a quiet little creature from the first, yielding readily to Linda's demands, he constituted himself her champion.

The truth about Sallie was not that she was lacking in spirit, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the things they disputed about that she easily relinquished them, and fell back on her own abundant resources.

At luncheon Linda poured out her woes; they were many, but the chief among them was Sallie's "snappiness" about London.

"This commotion about her has gone to her head," Linda complained. "Dear knows what she'll be like if she makes any kind of success. I never saw any one get so hooty-tooty over mere prospects. Now I haven't had much out of life, father. I know you might say it's my own fault--marrying at 18. But just the same it's pretty hard to keep paying all your life for a brainstorm you had when you were a child. And this London trip would mean just everything to me! It'd make up to me for many disappointments. Why should Sallie be so selfish? Can you see?"

Justus looked at her as she talked, and the question that lay in his keen gray eyes would have startled Linda could she have read it.

"Nearly 30 years old," he was saying to himself, wonderingly, "and what have you ever done, my girl, since you were born, to earn the salt to a single potato? Not in wages, certainly, but in the useful work that people do for which there is no wage. You have been well fed and well clothed and well housed and well amused for twenty-eight years. And what have you ever done to justify your existence? No, giving birth to Jody won't do as a plea. What else, then, could you put on your credit sheet?"

"Ever keep any books--account books?" he asked Linda, kindly.

"No. Why?"

"It's a good habit, and sometimes it helps you to put things on a different basis. You say you've never had much out of life. If you told that to some people they'd ask you how much you've put in. You've had a living for twenty-eight years. According to the way things go, at least 90 per cent of the folks alive would agree that the kind of living you've had is a good one. Now, what's your investment?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Why, yes you do. How much do you spend a year?"

"Oh," said Linda, relieved to see that they were getting down to cases, particularly her case. "I spend thirty-six hundred. That's all I get. I have to make it do. It's pretty hard to do much on that, these days."

"To get that return on safely invested money," Justus said, "you'd have to have sixty thousand dollars. You probably haven't put that much into the family purse, so you must put in a great deal of labor. Some partners hold up their end that way. I do it, myself. But it must be hard, with three women in a small household, for any one of them to find seventy-five dollars a week worth of work to do."

"I don't quite understand," Linda faltered.

"What I'm trying to get at," her father explained, patiently, "is, is the work you are doing worth more than seventy-five a week? Or is there more work that you could do to be worth more money?"

"The reason I mentioned keeping books was this: If you kept any kind of accounts, you'd be able to show why you should go to London and see the queen. It'd all be there in more or less actual black and white. And if I took it up with your husband that you're not getting a fair return on your investment in the firm of Hawley & Co., I'm sure he'd see it, and do the right thing."

Linda tried not to look as scornful as she felt.

"The things a woman puts into marriage can't be reckoned by dollars and cents," she said, feeling that she now understood, as never before, why her mother had found life with her father impossible.

"No," Justus agreed, "they can't. And it's a mighty good thing for men to be reminded sometimes of what those things are. I'm sure that too many men take for granted that a wife shall put all she has into the service of the home, and be satisfied with her board and keep. That sort of thing makes me boiling mad. Do you ever try to talk to your husband about all you do, and the little you get out of it?"

"You can't talk to Walt like that. He'd never see it that way. I don't know that he could do any more than he does and his expenses." He only gets fifty-two hundred and his expenses."

"Well, no," Justus agreed, "he couldn't do much more, especially if he's keeping up a tidy bit of insurance for you. Of course, in business, if you can't get what you feel sure you're worth from one firm you wait for their ability to increase and do all you can to increase it, or you quit and go elsewhere. In your business, I suppose it's about the same."

YAWNS IN COURT MAY COST LIFE OF WANDERER

Expert Says Attitude Is
Not That of Insane Man.

A series of yawns by Carl Wanderer as he sat before the jury which is to determine his sanity may cost him his life.

Dr. H. Douglas Singer, state alienist, placed on the witness stand yesterday by Special Prosecutor Stephen Malato, scoring a surprise on the state when he testified that the symptoms he had observed while watching Wanderer were not those of a man suffering from dementia praecox.

Alienists called by Attorney Francis Walker, had testified Wanderer was insane, suffering from a paranoid form of dementia praecox. As evidence they had introduced hallucinations experienced by Wanderer.

Insane, This Doctor Says. Dr. Dennis Russell, testifying during the morning session, said he had examined Wanderer, and that he appeared to be listless, had no interest in what was going on, and was slow in his responses. He gave as his opinion that Wanderer was insane.

Dr. Singer testified that he suffers from dementia praecox, and "show an unusual interest in everything that goes on around them. They are also very suspicious, taking little for granted," he said.

Dr. Singer was asked by Mr. Malato: "What have you observed about Wanderer since you have attended the trial?"

"I have observed him yawn several times. He often stares at around the courtroom. He glances at what persons are doing in his vicinity. He often spends his time making articles from strips of cane pulled from the bottom of the chair he sits on. He twists the strands around, makes little knots and loops, then he tosses them away."

"I have noticed him rise when the clerk struck the desk with the gavel at the end of the day's session. He smiles often. He moves around uncomfortably in his chair. He changed chairs twice in one afternoon. His movements seem to be graceful and easy."

"Dr. Singer's testimony came at the end of a tumultuous day at which Judge David spent several minutes criticizing what he termed "undignified publicity" given to the case. During the morning he appointed Attorneys Clarence Darrow and George W. Miller as "friends of the court" to investigate alleged statements made by chief of Police Fitzmorris which appeared in print Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Their decision may mean contempt of court proceedings for the chief. The probable result over the chief's supposed statement that Wanderer should be hanged.

Chief Fitzmorris said he would welcome the inquiry. "I still think the murderer Wanderer ought to hang," the chief declared.

Judge and Lawyer Clash. Judge David also testified. Attorney Stephen Malato for giving out certain interviews. "I have given out no interviews," the attorney said. "I know my duties. I would like to protest against the loss of two or three hours every day."

A jail employee testified he turned money over to Wanderer and received receipts. Clarence W. King, assistant cashier of the Second Security bank, was called to show how Bartholomew in March drew out of the bank money credited to Wanderer, presenting an affidavit from Wanderer asking the bank to turn over the money. Bartholomew had testified Wanderer refused to recognize him when he went to him for money to take the case to the higher court after April 16, the day Wanderer was sentenced to hang.

NEW FACES SOON WILL APPEAR IN CUSTOMS OFFICE

Information that several officials in the customs office in Chicago either have forwarded their resignations to Washington or will do so in the near future was practically confirmed at the federal building yesterday.

William H. Clare, collector of customs, issued a statement in which he denied that "as far as he was aware there had been any investigation of his office, talk of an investigation, or any cause for an investigation." He declared the visit of Col. Edward Clifford, assistant secretary of the treasury, on Wednesday was "purely a political one, not touching at all on the business of the office except to pay us a high compliment for the way in which the office has been conducted."

Seek Harrison Parker's Removal as "Co-op" Head

In a complaint filed in the Circuit court yesterday, the removal of Harrison Parker as president, and N. A. Hawkenson and John C. Edwards, trustees of the Cooperative Society of America, was asked. The company operates a chain of 190 stores in various parts of the country.



ONLY FATE, FLUKE CAN BEAT JACK, HAMMOND SAYS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—As the zero hour overhangs a breathless cosmos today we should pause and take stock of our chances.

How does America, the star spangled and aquiline, stand with the battle god? Will he be tomorrow as usual on the side of the greatest battalions, or will he be eccentric and in a prankish mood? Will he bestow the laurels on the weaker arms?

Will he direct the shrill defense of the spirituelle Carpenter against the raucous and ruffian Dempsey's rough onslaughts, or will he be willing to let nature take its course? Will he align himself with aviation or the shipping board, beauty or the beast, sentiment or reality, ariel or seabeast, the art of Carpenter or the trade of Dempsey?

Compares Jack and Carp.

None of us knows much about it, strange as that may seem to be. There are, however, as you have been told, four points to one that the victor in this starry episode will be a tough, unshaved, nasty American guy, up from the underlands, and that the vanquished will be a lovely Frenchman, with nice eyes, a lovely fighting intrepidity, elegant, the Gallic shrewdness, and a chance.

The oracles after studios examination of both contestants propose, despite the presence of disposing gods, that Carpenter shall perish. The bow is bent, we think, and that the arrow will fly to its destination. But we have to reckon with fate's petty winds which are, ever, if called upon, ready to deflect an aim.

I have been for three weeks an anxious student of the impending imbroglio. I have inhaled much more than written and spoken, than you have.

The wise man on the right of me says one thing; the wise man on the left of me says another.

None of us know save Jack himself and he doesn't as a matter of fact, know so much.

Dempsey Best Ring Man.

But the odds are Dempsey's, because he is bigger, stronger, sturdier, more brutal, more merciful, crueler, less compassionate, faster, meaner, nastier, and more of a pugilist than Carpenter. And if he is beaten it will be by fate or a fluke.

There is, in all these things as you know, an old woman with a shrewd eye clips our destinies while we do not wait. Dempsey is the best man as prize fighters go. He has all that any pugilist ever had, physically and temperamentally, muscles, endurance, swiftness, many punches and the will to destroy. Everything but that something that makes a man of his kind of a hero.

So my toast is, on the eve of the duel, to Dempsey, the best man. And also under the complex circumstances, may the worst man win.

BLOW BY BLOW

DETAIL FOR CARP'S

PARIS ADHERENTS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(Copyright, 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 30.—The Dempsey-Carpenter fight was the sole topic of conversation in Paris today. The newspapers are devoting more space to it than to the Turkish war or to the Franco-German reparations negotiations.

Although the Paris edition of The Chicago Tribune will not announce officially until tomorrow the gigantic plans to flash the results blow by blow at the Place Concorde, nearly half the city already knows of the plans and the police are preparing to handle a crowd of probably a hundred thousand.

N. J. COMISH GIVES

TEX BOUT PERMIT

Jersey City, N. J., June 30.—Chairman Robert L. Doherty of the New Jersey boxing commission tonight issued the permit for the Carpenter-Dempsey contest to the New Jersey Athletic club and George L. (Tex) Rickard. The issuance of the permit virtually disposes of all legal difficulties in the way of the contest.

Commissioner Doherty issued the permit after he and Commissioner Lyons and Referee J. Harry Erie had inspected the arena.

Jim Savage, Phil Ehrhardt, Danny Sullivan, Jimmy DeForest and John Williams were appointed referees for the preliminary bouts.

Drs. Wallace Pyle, J. R. Comoran and L. Holstern were appointed as the physicians to examine the boxers before they enter the ring.

HURRAY, FANS! NO

RAIN SATURDAY!

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Some cheering news was handed out today at the local branch of the weather bureau to fight fans. The announcement said: "Cloudy weather is likely to prevail on Saturday afternoon and the time of the big bout. There will be no rain, from present indications, and the wind will be north or northeast. The day will be fairly warm."

ARGENTINES BET

5 TO 4 ON CARP

ROSARIO, Argentina, June 30.—Interest in the Dempsey-Carpenter match Saturday is keen in this city. The betting on the grain exchange today showed the Frenchman the favorite at 5 to 4.

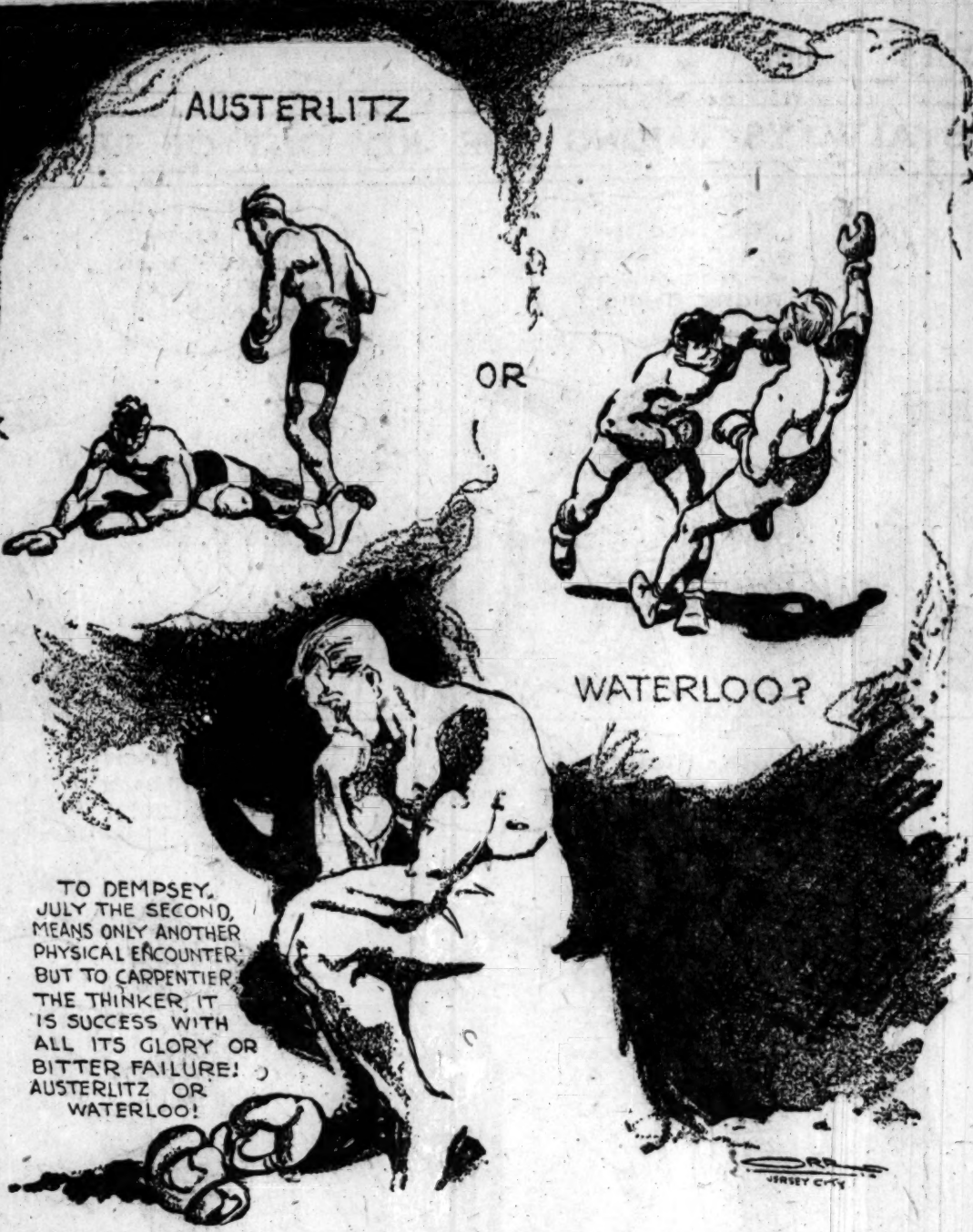
Jack to Enter Ring with

Three Day Growth of Beard

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—As a part of his ring equipment against Carpenter Saturday Dempsey will wear a three day growth of beard. The fighter's face today was covered with a stubble which added to his grim appearance. He will not shave until after the bout.

LE PENSEUR—CAREY ORR,

AUSTERLITZ



TO DEMPSEY, JULY THE SECOND, MEANS ONLY ANOTHER PHYSICAL ENCOUNTER, BUT TO CARPENTIER, THE THINKER, IT IS SUCCESS WITH ALL ITS GLORY OR BITTER FAILURE! AUSTERLITZ OR WATERLOO!

DISABLED YANKS HISS JACK AT CONVENTION; LEGION 'WITH' GEORGES

ETROIT, Mich., June 30.—The name of Jack Dempsey was greeted with hisses when mentioned on the floor of the convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War today by Robert S. Marx, the president. Declaring he understood Dempsey was an honorary member of a western organization of veterans, Judge Marx said:

"Dempsey is the last man we would want as an honorary member of this organization."

Butte, Mont., June 30.—A telegram saying "we are with you, Carpenter, and every service man in Montana hopes you succeed in knocking out the shipyard veteran, Jack Dempsey, when you meet him Saturday," was directed to the challenger today by the state convention of the American Legion of Montana at Lewistown.

Baton Rouge, La., June 29.—A local post of the American Legion today sent a message in French to Georges Carpentier wishing him victory over Dempsey.

ODDS ON DEMPSEY

IN WALL STREET

FALL TO 2 1/2 TO 1

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Wall street is used to shocks; so is Broadway. But something akin to a full grown thrill was experienced today when the betting on the Dempsey-Carpenter bout showed a form reversal. A flood of Carpenter money suddenly appeared and just as suddenly the Dempsey money disappeared. The disappearance of the Dempsey money offered a profound mystery.

On Wednesday odds of 3 to 1 on the champion had been freely offered with-out takers. Today whenever 3 to 1 was heard there was a great rush by Carpenter adherents to find the quotation. Under the preponderance of Carpenter money, the odds were quickly hammered down until in the afternoon Carpenter backers were willing to take 2 1/2 to 1 for the cash, but could find no one to cover their bets.

Those who care to wager an interested dollar on the Dempsey-Carpenter argument passed between 115 and 120 in Pat O'Malley's place at Polk and Clark streets yesterday. Pat is taking bets at the odds which prevail in this city—1 to 4 on Dempsey and 3 to 1 against the Frenchman.

The same odds have been posted by Jim O'Leary.

HERE'S DOPE OF

CITY'S BOSS COP

Chief of Police Fitzgerald last night announced that he is a member of the minority who think that Carpenter will beat Dempsey. He is willing to back up his conviction with money—to the extent of \$5 and no more.

"Better remember that if Dempsey wins there will be nobody on this continent for him to fight," the chief declared. "If Carpenter wins he will have plenty to do in this country if not in Europe. Remember, too, that if Dempsey wins the moving pictures will be no good in Europe and they cannot be shown in this country except in New Jersey. If Carpenter wins the picture rights will be worth \$1,000,000 in Europe."

Jack-Georges Bout to Be

Reproduced in Fireworks

The Dempsey-Carpenter fight to be reproduced in fireworks is a feature of the big shows at the Cubs park next Sunday night, and is planned as a burlesque. Other features of the display will be the attack on Ford Dearborn. On Monday night a reproduction of the burning of Chicago, in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary year of the Chicago fire, will be given.

EVEN IN THE DISTANT ANTIPODES THEY ARE DOPING THE BIG FUSS

BY JACK MYERS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SYDNEY, June 30.—The Referee publishes the following opinions on the coming Dempsey-Carpenter fight:

ANDRE DUPRE, french featherweight—I saw Carpentier fight Dick Smith after the war. He made such a poor showing that I feel sure Dempsey will win.

SULLIVAN, Darcy's manager—Long ago Dempsey was a bum fighter. I have repeated that remark since his bout with Brennan. If the Frenchman is even a good second rate he should beat Dempsey.

SNOWY BAKER—I have seen both fight and expect Dempsey to win after Carpentier has given him a great battle. I think it will prove anything but a one man spectacle.

DAVE SMITH—I know Dempsey well. I appeared with him and think he will punch his way to victory inside of six rounds.

DAL HAWKINS, old American featherweight—Dempsey's chance looks good.

JIMMY CLABBY—Dempsey should win. I can't see that the much smaller Frenchman has a chance against such a husky.

NED MOSS, Sydney sportsman—Just returned from America and it looks like a good thing for Dempsey.

Hammer has shown to good advantage in his gymnasium work, and Manly will match him with some of the leading lightweight if he wins decisively tonight. Hammer and Flynn will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mike Eulo, who was knocked out by Sammy Mandell in the first round at East Chicago last Tuesday night, and Jack Elie of New York will be the principals in the other half of the windup.

Bo's friends claim he was the victim of a lucky punch last Tuesday and that he will show to better advantage tonight. They have agreed to weigh 122 pounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

Battling Barron and Dummy Jordan, local 135 pounders, will meet in the six round opener, while Stanley McBride and Pete Mistel will be the principals in the second bout of eight rounds.

A special train will leave over the Aurora and Elgin electric at 6:50 o'clock, city time, tonight. Popular prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3 will prevail.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

O'Brien (35) defeated Meersmith (26), 35 to 24, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. In a second game, O'Brien beat Meersmith, 35 to 27. Two games are scheduled for tonight, O'Brien vs. Young and O'Brien vs. Young.

THOMPSON WINS JAVELIN THROW.

Racing Thompson, Illinois A. C. athlete, yesterday won the national javelin championship in the javelin with a throw of 165 feet. Thompson is a member of the Kensington Turners and the event was decided in connection with the annual now being held at Riverbank park.

JERSEY CITY ARENA GATES TO OPEN AT 8 A. M. TOMORROW

NEW YORK, June 30.—The gates of the arena in Jersey City will be opened to the public at 8 a. m. on July 2.

This announcement was made by Promoter Rickard tonight in connection with the statement that the first preliminary bout would be staged at 1 p. m. sharp, and the principals in the championship bout had been instructed to enter the ring at 3 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, or 2 p. m., eastern standard time.

The alternate referee to J. Harry Erie and other minor ring officials, including the timekeepers, probably will be announced tomorrow.

REFORMERS SHOW NO

CASE AGAINST FIGHT,

PROSECUTOR SAYS

Jersey City, N. J., June 30.—Prosecutor Pierre Garven today told a representative of the Associated Press that he had no case against the fight.

Garven said that he had no objection to the fight, but that he had no case against it.

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NOTHING SHORT OF A CLODBURST CAN STOP BATTLE

(Continued from first page.)

contest that has been little talked of is the size of the gloves the men will use. Five ounce gloves are customary, but under Jersey regulations the larger and softer eight ounce gloves will be worn. Sol Levinson of San Francisco, who has made the gloves for nearly all American championship battles, during the last twenty-five years, made two sets for this fight—six ounce and eight ounce. The six ounce gloves will be left at the garden for use in some other bout.

14 Quince for Training.

Eight ounce gloves are the same as are used in nearly all athletic club gymnasiums and both men will be fairly well accustomed to large gloves. Dempsey has used fourteen ounce gloves throughout his training. So has Carpenter.

Dropping from fourteen to eight ounces will make both men faster, although perhaps they may lack a small percentage of the speed given by fighting with five ounce mittens—the usual thing.

There is less danger of a cut or a bruise with the eight ounce glove, but the sportive effect will remain about the same. Both Dempsey and Carpenter preferred the lighter mitts, but bowed to the boxing commission's decision.

Either Dempsey or Carpenter would have a fairly effective weapon with fists encased in pillows. Theirs are the two largest pairs of hands ever used in a ring to win a championship contest. Dempsey's hands are huge in proportion, his wrists heavy and his knuckles have never broken down even under the strain of his terrific hitting.

Frenchman's Hands Meaty.

Carpenter's hands are fully as big as Dempsey's and the muscles of his hands, undeveloped in most athletes, are so developed from acrobatic work that his hands are bumpy, the palms and fingers extraordinarily thick.

These hands, with heavy wrists and forearms developed out of proportion to the rest of his anatomy, give Carpenter much of his hitting power. Like Dempsey, Carpenter has never broken or buckled his sturdy hands in a fight of the most amusing things connected with this bout are the rumors circulated everywhere. One of these is that Jimmy De Forest, who trained Dempsey for the fight with William Wainwright, saw the Dempsey-Brennan battle. I think it will prove anything but a one man spectacle.

DAVE SMITH—I know Dempsey well. I appeared with him and think he will punch his way to victory inside of six rounds.

DAL HAWKINS, old American featherweight—Dempsey's chance looks good.

JIMMY CLABBY—Dempsey should win. I can't see that the much smaller Frenchman has a chance against such a husky.

NED MOSS, Sydney sportsman—Just returned from America and it looks like a good thing for Dempsey.

Hammer has shown to good advantage in his gymnasium work, and Manly will match him with some of the leading lightweight if he wins decisively tonight. Hammer and Flynn will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mike Eulo, who was knocked out by Sammy Mandell in the first round at East Chicago last Tuesday night, and Jack Elie of New York will be the principals in the other half of the windup.

Bo's friends claim he was the victim of a lucky punch last Tuesday and that he will show to better advantage tonight. They have agreed to weigh 122 pounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

Battling Barron and Dummy Jordan, local 135 pounders, will meet in the six round opener, while Stanley McBride and Pete Mistel will be the principals in the second bout of eight rounds.

A special train will leave over the Aurora and Elgin electric at 6:50 o'clock, city time, tonight. Popular prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3 will prevail.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

O'Brien (35) defeated Meersmith (26), 35 to 24, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. In a second game, O'Brien beat Meersmith, 35 to 27. Two games are scheduled for tonight, O'Brien vs. Young and O'Brien vs. Young.

THOMPSON WINS JAVELIN THROW.

Racing Thompson, Illinois A. C. athlete, yesterday won the national javelin championship in the javelin with a throw of 165 feet. Thompson is a member of the Kensington Turners and the event was decided in connection with the annual now being held at Riverbank park.

RAIN HALTS CRICKET.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.—The cricket match scheduled for today between the Riders and the Phillies at the University City ground was called off on account of rain.

BARREY NINE IN MIDWEST RACE.

Here's One of the Real Old Time Thrillers

"THE BEAUTIFUL GAMBLER"

Produced by Universal.
Directed by William Thornton.
Presented at the Boston.

Molly.....Grace Darmond
Miles Rand.....Jack Mower
Le Kirk.....Harry Van Meter
Dix Devlin.....Charles Brinley
Judge Rand.....Herschel Mayall
Mark Hamilton.....Willis Marks

By Mae Tine.

RECKON we'll have to class this as a thriller. From its title, which savors of the yellow back, to the courtroom scenes that end it, it is checkered of action that carries it humming from western dance hall to the effete east. If my eyes did not deceive me, Peter B. Kyne wrote the story.

Once in a while a picture of this kind, especially when it is well done, as this one is, forms a pleasant change. We need blood and thunder in one form or another occasionally to put a little pep into us. "The Beautiful Gambler" is calculated to do just that thing. Here's about it:

In a little western town lives a beautiful girl with her old father, who loves her but who cannot stay away from Kirk's place. This pleases Kirk, who covets the girl, but realizes he has no chance of winning her save by getting her in his power through father.

He manipulates events. Father loses everything, even his home. The beautiful girl comes to Kirk.

"I will marry you," she says lifelessly. The wedding takes place. Hist, though! When the girl goes home to tell father that all is well—father has committed suicide. She had sacrificed herself in vain! Wurr! Wurr!

While wooing her Kirk had seemed a fairly decent citizen. But once he has her he makes her don suggestive gowns and preside over the roulette table. It is simply awful the way he treats the beautiful girl.

At—but wait! Is it right? Spot the handsome tenderfoot from the east! He hadn't been much good at home and has been sent west by way of reforming him. One look in Mrs. Kirk's eyes and he knows she's pure.

A lot of hectic scenes follow. In the consuming fire that swallow finally the dance hall it is thought Kirk is killed. Mrs. Kirk weds the handsome stranger and they go east, where, with her help, he "makes good."

Just at their happiest who should turn up but Kirk! He annoys his wife and is found shot. Suspicion falls upon his wife's new husband. Rather than tell the story of his wife's past life he refuses to say anything. Jail additional follow. If you didn't know your movies so well you'd be all prepared to see the beautiful one time gambler in widow's weeds. Trustfully, though, you wait. You know your scenario writer will not fail you.

Sure enough! Up crops Devlin, who has long had a grudge against Kirk. The murder's out!

Good work is done by all members of the cast. Director and photographer also register as knowing their business.

CLOSEUPS

Roscoe Arbuckle is visiting in San Francisco.

Constance Binney is to appear in the screen version of "The Case of Becky," in which Frances Starr starred on the legitimate stage. Montagu Love will be in the cast.

It is said that when William Farnum returns from Europe he will be seen no more upon the screen. Because his doctor says he's got a case of nerves. Now, to look at him would you think he could be nervous?

Garth Hudson plans to make his debut as a star in a coming Metro release, "The Hunch." Ethel Grandin, who hasn't been in pictures for a long, long time, will support him.

Party for Orphans.

The forty-eight orphan boys who have no mother or father to write to or to entertain as callers once a month at St. Charles School for Boys will be entertained this Sunday school teacher, Miss Sutherland, and Col. C. E. Adams, superintendent of St. Charles school, tomorrow afternoon at a cottage party.

Martha Washington Candy

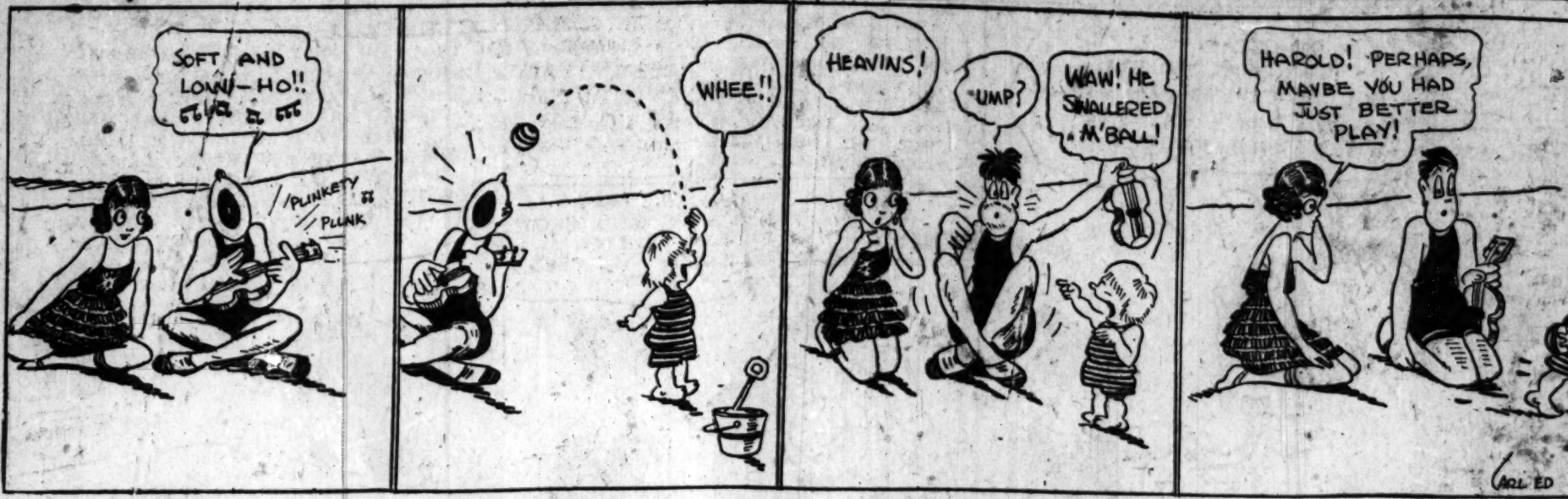
Is an Exceptional Candy
It is different from the kind that most folks know. It has five vital qualities that make it an extraordinary candy:
Taste, Richness, Wholesomeness, Simplicity, Price.

Martha Washington Candy is perfectly served. It is prepared with the finished art that comes from the practice of a lifetime spent in candy making. Over eighty varieties of Chocolate, Bon-Bons and Caramels.

70c lb.

SHOPS:
51 E. Adams Street
180 W. Jackson Blvd.
31 W. Washington
1016 Wilson Avenue
3223 Broadway

HAROLD TEEN—QUITE A CAVITY!



FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



charming model shown today. Now, in sooth, we can mention the eternal triangle with deep conviction, for the season's frocks are ornamented with this motif ranging in size from the tiniest mould to the adult size illustrated here. This particular frock elects for its foundation Chinese pink taffeta, and the triangles are bounded of two sides by loops of silver braid. This braid is repeated at the hem of the skirt. A large black satin rose accents the long corsage wringing down to the hips. The corsage itself is trimmed only by a shaped piece of the material projecting into small loops at the shoulders.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would really like to see it go to a good home. Write to me and I shall be glad to have it. Write to me at the address given below. I will be glad to have it. Write to me at the address given below. I will be glad to have it.

"I am a widow and a cripple. I have not walked for the last ten years. I have two children and live with my widowed mother. I need a gas plate, as it is so hard to have a fire in the stove this warm weather. I cannot afford to buy one, as I have no income, the only help I get coming from the county. I thank you for any assistance you may give me in obtaining the gas plate. Mrs. H."

If there is an available gas plate may not this widow have it?

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—That the sum of three triangles is equal to the sum of smartness of a dance frock is proved by the

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story will never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings, to Emily Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Howard was afraid of dogs, and admitted it. There were lots of dogs in the neighborhood, all of them friendly, and Howard's uncle was trying to convince the boy that a certain shaggy Airedale would make a mighty good and harmless playmate.

"See, Howard," said the uncle, stroking the dog. "He's wagging his tail. Don't you know that dogs won't hurt you when they are wagging their tails?"

"Yes," admitted Howard, "but his tale might stop wagging." J. S. T.

Frances likes to order something she has never had before every time she is taken to a restaurant. The other night when the family was in a restaurant she was the last to decide what she wanted. When it was suggested that she order a sandwich like the rest of the family she declared she did not care for a sandwich, but would like to try some of that "cake, per cut."

Sammy insisted upon playing with some rough boys. One day his mother said, "Don't you realize those boys are bad company for you?"

He replied, "Sure I do. But look what good company I am for them!" T. O.

Head Relief Society.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. B. Malkin; vice presidents, Mrs. J. B. Malkin and Mrs. J. H. Quanser; recording secretary, Mrs. B. P. Rueker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. E. Berger; treasurer, Mrs. B. Faroll.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

CHILD'S DRESS.

This cunning frock is cut with a kimono waist, and closes in the back. The skirt is in two pieces, and is made with a plait each side of the front and back.

The pattern, No. 1045, comes in sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 36 inch material with 2½ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Induced Send 9..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MADGE: NOT BEING A PHYSICIAN I never advise upon ear troubles, the ear being an organ of such delicacy it requires the most skilled examination where there is irritation and trouble. You should go to an ear specialist, because your trouble sounds quite serious to me.

B. C.: I SHOULD SAY BUTTER, white bread, potatoes, sugar, and cream supply the largest amount of fat. Bread and butter, particularly, because bread is one item of a meal

that is not regulated in quantity. You take one dish of potatoes and one of two lumps of sugar, but bread and butter, you somehow fail to regulate to one small piece or to one particular part of the meal.

MRS. J. K. L.: THE IMPORTANCE of the teeth in digestion is not sufficiently recognized. Many cases of chronic indigestion arise from imperfect mastication, due to faulty dentition. Decayed teeth must be cleaned and filled, and missing teeth replaced by artificial ones. The sinking in of cheeks has frequently been corrected by replacing missing teeth at the side of the mouth.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Hot Raspberries.

One cup of raspberries is enough for an omelet of four or five eggs, and less can be used without seeming to be miserly. It is best to wash the berries long enough beforehand so that they will seem as dry as when picked from the bushes. They should be sprinkled with sugar before being folded into the omelet.

And some people would prefer to have them heated, but not enough for the juice to run from them. If not heated perhaps it is best to have them chilled, and we shall then get an omelet surprise is what we call baked Alaska, or ice cream on a layer of cake, completely covered on top and sides with egg white and baked for a few minutes in a hot oven.

If the berries are chilled allow plenty of sugar. It brings out their flavor. For a raspberry pie, to eat as soon as made, and one from which the juice does not run, line a pie plate with a crust, and bake it. Put the berries to fill this crust into the oven with it, covered with sugar, and leave them in until they are heated through. When the crust is done put the two together, cover with a meringue, and brown that slightly in the oven.

This is for those who like to get the fragrance of the fresh raspberry, which is so quickly lost when it is cooked, although we then get a new sort.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

End of a Perfect Call. Mrs. Newman was calling on me, and everything had gone beautifully. I felt that my house, my tea cakes, my gown had met with her approval.

As she left she turned back. "O, my dear, did I leave my white gloves in your car when you brought me home from town last week? I thought I did."

"Why, I don't think so," I answered, going to the hat closet. "No, there are only these dirty old things, you see."

"They are mine," she coldly responded, "my initials are inside, you see."

History Made Interesting.

It was during ancient history period one day that I felt so embarrassed. I was tired of reading about Julius Caesar and wanted something new. I pulled off the old stunt of placing a book, a story book at that, in front of my history, and the old camouflage held good until I was called on to read.

Thoughtlessly I stood up and in an excited voice began to read: "The lights! The lights! The boat is sinking. As the cold water rushed on the deck—" Here my voice ran off to a mere whisper as I realized what I had been reading.

"Interesting history," my teacher commented dryly as I hastily sat down. O, man! How the class roared! S. E. B.



Music makes home life happier

"I do not know of anything that could take the place of our Brunswick. We look forward to its entertainment every evening. There is no other thing that we all like so well." Come in for demonstration.

Brunswick

The BRUNSWICK Phonograph Shop 225 South Wabash Avenue



Hemstitching

REDUCED TO 10 Cents Per Running Yard

"RUSH SERVICE" EMBROIDERING-BRAIDING BUTTONS COVERED-FLATINGS

Parker Embroidering Co. Room 1122 Stevens Building Room 414 North American Building

Tribune readers are the kind that study advertising. They are educated buyers. Tell your story to them.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

ROOSEVELT ASCHERS STATE AND WASHINGTON COPIES MARSHALL FIELDS

Last Times Today

You will laugh you will cry you will thrill when you see

CHAS. RAY

In His Own Story

SCRAP IRON

No longer a rube—but a real boy—an ordinary mill hand—struggling to make good for his MOTHER'S sake. A distinctly different characterization.

Color Pictures—Topics of the Day

ROOSEVELT PRESENTATION

COMING TOMORROW

Most Daring of All Screen Achievements

"WET GOLD"

Produced Under Operation of Famous

SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Also the funniest of them all—Ben Turpin in his latest comedy "The Sign of the Cross"

Continuous 9:30 to 10:30

ICE COLD AIR

Tonight—Women Only

DR. LEE A. STONE will speak on Sex Hygiene at 8:15

7TH WEEK

WOMEN SHOWS START TODAY

2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER RANDOLPH

STATE AND RANDOLPH 3:00 A.M. Continuous 12 P.M.

When Our Wandering Ventilation

Always at an Even 50 Degrees.

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALLACE REID

In His Latest Story of Love and Rivalry

With a Laugh & a Hint

"Too Much Speed"

With Agnes Ayres and Theo. Roberts

FIRST TIME SHOWN

Coming Tomorrow

COSMOPOLITAN'S NEW PRODUCTION

"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"

With Seena Owen, E. K. Lincoln & Lillian Walker

ORCHESTRA

HALL 12 Noon

8:15 P.M.

The MASK

The Story of a Woman Who Didn't Know Her Husband

MYSTERY! ALL-STAR ALL-THRILL!

ALL SEATS 55c BALCONY ALL OTHERS 25c MAIN FLOOR

DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS

ALICE BRADY

In "The Land of Hope"

At 11:15 a.m. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

CASTLE

PAULINE FREDERICK

"SALVAGE"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

PASSION

Starring POLA NEGRI

Appropriate Musical Scenarist

Starting Monday

ELITE FRIDAY

In "A Day with Jack Dempsey"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"THE JAZZ BAND"

OUR FREEZING PLANT

MAKES WARM AIR COLD

BRYN MAWR

Count. 7 to 11:30 P. M.

NORTH

LUKNER & TRINZ

PANTHEON

Entertainment for the Discriminating

Today and Tomorrow

ETHEL CLAYTON and THEODORE ROBERTS

"SHAM"

PANTHEON ORCHESTRA

WESLEY BARRY, "The County Fair"

BUCKINGHAM

531 NORTH CLARK STREET

WILLIAM DE MILLE Production

"What Every Woman Knows"

Lois Wilson Conrad Nagel

Guy Oliver

AND THE GOOD ORCHESTRA

DEARBORN DIVISION AND DEARBORN

THOMAS NEIGHAN

"THE CITY OF SILENT MEN"

BUGG

NAOMI CHILDREN

"COURAGE"

LAKE SHORE

Broadway at Belmont

SOUTH

STRATFORD

DELIGHTFULLY COOL—72 Degrees Always

"COLD STEEL"

With J. P. MCGOWAN, Supported by KATHLEEN CLIFFORD and an All-Star Cast

"A DAY WITH JACK DEMPSEY"

Authentic Pictures of Jack Dempsey—Also The Story of His Fight with "Doc" Louis

"THE JAZZ BAND"

Attended Saturday Matinee—Direct Telegraphic

WOODLAW

533 E. 53rd St.—Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

"THE BRONZE BELL"

With DORIS MAY and COURTNEY FOOTE

A splendid production, lavishly set and with huge in scope and magnificent scenery

Latest World Events—Comedy

Uncompromising Woodlawn Symphony Orchestra

In "ONE A MINUTE"

Coming—Priscilla Dean in "Reputation"

HARPER

Harper Ave. at 53rd—Matinee and Night

TOM MIX

"A RIDIN' ROMEO"

Also Latest Edgar Comedy

"EDGARD SUNDAY COUNTRYSHIP"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ

COTTAGE GROVE & 63rd

PASSION

Starring POLA NEGRI

Appropriate Musical Scenarist

Starting Monday

Elias Colbert, Dean of Journalists Here, Buried

Ellas Colbert, dean of Chicago newspaper men and scientist, was buried in Rosehill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the home at 601 Groveland park, where Prof. Colbert had lived half a century. Dr. Edward Scribner Ames of the University of Chicago, delivered the funeral address. Mr. Colbert served on THE TRIBUNE for many years.

IN MEMORIAM

BOLAND—Capt. James E. Boland, beloved father of Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. Margaret Bond, Catherine, Thomas, Grace, and Virginia Boland. Funeral from late residence, 2738 Magnolia-av., Saturday, July 2, 1921, 9:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' church; interment Calvary.

DALEY—Thomas A. Daley, beloved husband of Jennie Clancy Daley, father of Dorothy and Robert, brother of Mrs. L. E. Titus, Mrs. H. M. Woodruff, Frank and Vincent Daley. Funeral from sister-in-law's residence, 4329 W. Monroe-st., Friday, 9 a. m.

John O'Brien, 6336 Cottage Grove avenue, 70 years old and reputed to be the "oldest and richest motorman in the service of the Chicago Surface Lines," died on Wednesday at his home. He will be buried at Mount Olivet cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. O'Brien was a motorman on the Chicago street cars for forty-one years. It is said he was worth more than \$100,000. He is survived by his only son, Dr. Joseph E. O'Brien, a member of the staff of the South Chicago hospital.

MISS VIRGINIA HECK.
[Russell Photo.]

MISS ELOISE CAMPBELL
[Edmunds Photo.]

MISS MARY FRANCES LINE
[Weed Photo.]

MISS VIRGINIA HECK, M
Mary Frances Line and
Eloise Campbell are in charge
of arrangements for a dance
given this evening at the Cooper
ton hotel by the Englewood bran
ch of the Phi Alpha Tau sorority.
The annual dance of the sorority

AMUSEMENTS.

CLUBS' PARK Clark
Addi
Usual, Chicago's Only Big Displ
Sunday Night and Monday Ni
JULY 3 & 4
Pearle-Duffield's New and Origin
FIRE
WORKS

featuring July 4th the Gigantic Spectacle

PIANO **EDWARD**
COLLINS **TICKETS**
\$2.00
NEXT THURSDAY, 11 A. M.
VOCAL **FLORENCE**
RECITAL **HINKLE** **SOPRANO**
Tickets \$2

THE OLD
BISMARCK
RANDOLPH HOTEL CO.
CLICA CO'S
POPULAR HOTEL
RANDOLPH ST. NEAR LA SALLE ST.
Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees

EVERY NIGHT MEET
MISS FLORA MAE HACKETT

EVERY NIGHT MEET
MISS FLORA MAE HACKETT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE \$10,000 BEAUTY
BEFORE AND AFTER THE THEATRE

GREAT NORTHERN
HIPPODROME
MAMMOTH SUMMER BILL
4 — HEADLINE ACTS — 14

onally known master
the Chef's Art, has
appetizing summer
famous salads, cold
ice creams and ices.

Hotel and Restaurant
12-14 E. Monroe St.
 Randolph 2144
J. A. Hickey, President and Manager

The greatest characterization of the decade"
DORIS
KEANE
in "ROMANCE"
By EDWARD SHELTON
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
A Musical Comedy Cloudburst of Joy
UP IN CLOUDS

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

CHARLIE CHAPLIN "A DOG'S LIFE"
Babe Le Tour Mack and Maybelle
Charnoff Gwynne Winchell and McCormick
Sherlock Sisters and Cinton
Theatre Temperature Always 60 Degrees



SISSON

LAKE MICHIGAN AT FIFTY-THIRD ST.
CHICAGO

**DINE AND DANCE
A'TOP THE SISSON**

Every evening—except Sunday.

Sprightly and entrancing dance
music by Ralph Foote and his Or-
chestra.

Refreshments from the Soda
Fountain.

Telephone Fairfax 1000.

THE ROOF GARDEN
Hotel La Salle
EVERY EVENING
SIX O'CLOCK UNTIL ONE
*A good dinner
appetizingly prepared
and well served.*

of dazzling beauty.

Vaudeville with
personality to delight
the eye and ear—and then
DANCING to the
irresistible music
of Jean Goldkette's
wonderful orchestra.
Restaurant service
à la carte and table d'hôte.

Supreme Vaudeville
MAJESTIC SUMMER SCALE
OF PRICES
All Matinees 25c-75c

Orpheum Circuit
Phone CENTRAL 0480 MATINEE DAILY
GEORGE JESSEL'S
"TROUBLES OF 1920"
NATE LEIPZIG EL REY SISTERS
THOS. F. SWIFT & KELLY MARY H.
CRAIG CAMPBELL
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
MIJARES & CO.
PAUL MORTON and GLASS NACMI

7. **NUMBER 11 MATINEE**

PRINCESS | MATINEE
TOMORROW
HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY
THE BAT
WELCOMES ELKS AND TURNERS
FIGHT RETURNS BY SPECIAL WIRE

A. H. WOODS' APOLLO Mat. Tomorrow
TONIGHT at 8:10

FIGHT RETURNS BY SPECIAL WIRE
NEW YORK || PASSING
WINTER || SHOW OF
GARDEN || 1921
Presenting
WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD

CLARK and
ADDISON STS.
* BASEBALL TODAY.
Cubs vs. St. Louis
GAME CALLED AT 5 P. M.
or Seats on Sale at Thos. E. Wilson & Co.
corner Wabash Ave. Phone Randolph 5587



WHEAT BULGES AFTER A BREAK; CORN IN SLUMP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Crop conditions in the northwest spring wheat sections continue unsatisfactory and the situation has reached a stage where every day of high temperatures and dry weather reduces the prospective size of the crop. This is becoming a market factor and with the reports of a large export business at the seaboard the effect of the rains in the northwestern Canadian provinces were offset at the last, and wheat prices advanced after the early break and closed at around the top, with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Corn and oats were weak and lower most of the day and closed with losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Rye finished with a loss of 1/4 cent. Cash grain prices at leading markets follow:

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 red, 1.29 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.28 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.27 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.29 1/2; No. 3 white, 1.28 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 red, 1.29 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.28 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.27 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.29 1/2; No. 3 white, 1.28 1/2.

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 1 white, 89 1/2; No. 2 white, 89 1/2; No. 3 white, 89 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 1 white, 89 1/2; No. 2 white, 89 1/2; No. 3 white, 89 1/2.

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 white, 41 1/2; No. 2 white, 41 1/2; No. 3 white, 41 1/2; No. 1 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 42 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 white, 41 1/2; No. 2 white, 41 1/2; No. 3 white, 41 1/2; No. 1 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 42 1/2.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 rye, 1.23 1/2; No. 2 rye, 1.22 1/2; No. 3 rye, 1.21 1/2; No. 1 barley, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 barley, 1.17 1/2; No. 3 barley, 1.16 1/2; No. 1 flax, 1.15 1/2; No. 2 flax, 1.14 1/2; No. 3 flax, 1.13 1/2.

FOREIGN SHORTS BUY LARD.
Foreign shorts were credited with being the best buyers of lard, and it was furnished the heaviest offerings. Cash trade was said to be fair. Prices advanced and closed 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 higher, while ribs were higher, with lighter arrivals. Prices follow:

Month	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
High	17.95	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75
Low	17.95	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
Primary movement of grains Thursday follows:
Wheat, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

A good many cross currents were noted in the export demand for wheat yesterday. Only 250,000 bu. of wheat and Manitoba could be confirmed as having been sold, but people were around 1,000,000 bu. of wheat was reported as after 2,000,000 bu. at the seaboard on 50 days credit and the last few days several cargoes have been worked on these shipments. The orders were mainly for July shipment, indicating an immediate need of the grain. There was 125,000 bu. of Manitoba received by one exporter, partly as the result of the break in exchange.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 150,000 bu. of wheat, 45,000 bu. of corn, and 200,000 bu. of oats. There was 25,000 bu. of rye sold at 10c over July, c. i. f., against sales at 10c over the previous day.

Premiums on red winter wheat dropped 1/4 to 1/2 cent, while hard winter was unchanged to 1/4 higher with No. 1 red 50c over and No. 1 hard 10c over the July. Receipts 38 cars.

Kansas City is receiving a fair run of new wheat, and there were 25 lower for a break in the market. Minneapolis premiums were unchanged to 1/4 higher with a good demand.

Demand for cash corn was mainly from elevator interests who bought No. 2 yellow and white at 1c under and No. 2 mixed at 1/4c under the July. Sample values were 1/4c lower. Receipts 260 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 1/4c higher except at Milwaukee, which was 1/4c higher.

No. 3 white oats at Chicago declined 1/4c as compared with July, and the market for the future. Sample values were 1/4c lower. Cash grain prices at leading markets follow:

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 red, 1.29 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.28 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.27 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.29 1/2; No. 3 white, 1.28 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 red, 1.29 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.28 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.27 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.29 1/2; No. 3 white, 1.28 1/2.

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 1 white, 89 1/2; No. 2 white, 89 1/2; No. 3 white, 89 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 88 1/2; No. 1 white, 89 1/2; No. 2 white, 89 1/2; No. 3 white, 89 1/2.

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 white, 41 1/2; No. 2 white, 41 1/2; No. 3 white, 41 1/2; No. 1 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 42 1/2.
Chicago, Minneapolis.
No. 1 white, 41 1/2; No. 2 white, 41 1/2; No. 3 white, 41 1/2; No. 1 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 42 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 42 1/2.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 rye, 1.23 1/2; No. 2 rye, 1.22 1/2; No. 3 rye, 1.21 1/2; No. 1 barley, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 barley, 1.17 1/2; No. 3 barley, 1.16 1/2; No. 1 flax, 1.15 1/2; No. 2 flax, 1.14 1/2; No. 3 flax, 1.13 1/2.

FOREIGN SHORTS BUY LARD.
Foreign shorts were credited with being the best buyers of lard, and it was furnished the heaviest offerings. Cash trade was said to be fair. Prices advanced and closed 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 higher, while ribs were higher, with lighter arrivals. Prices follow:

Month	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
High	17.95	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75
Low	17.95	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75

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WANTED-M

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concern. A
NURSERY CO.
109 N. Dearborn
at Elmhurst

SALES
Nationally known
manufacturer
with exceptional
ties for several
Chicago, men
\$75 per week;
unity for a pro
1486 Michigan
SALESMEN-HI
tire salesmen

SALEMEN—4 MEN W
Chicago at least 2
previous training ne
weekly with a bonus fo
positions offers great o
desire for persons
importance than prev
traveling. Also 4 possi
speak foreign languag
Room 145, First Nat.
Tel. 8-30

SALES
Old established Chicago
territory salesman: one
hard work; \$1 to \$2
financially able to open
the business; substantial
business; \$60 to \$80
O.C. 253, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL
divisions; those living
ferred; you can earn a
your spare time; free
needs" furnished; experi
position at \$400.00
ment at J. H. McCLELL
9 and 12.

SALESMAN—A MA
forceful personality, co
ing worker, to represen
corporation in city. Spl
making large income
able position at \$400.00
entailed information re
confidence. Address O
9.

SALESMEN—
Large public utility
ing in eastern Wiscon
high grade man or

campaign: Liberal or
GOLDBERG, La. 8
Thurs. or Friday.
SALES
Several first class
good appearance. Spite
the right men. Apply
a. m. Ask for
ILLINOIS EL
312 W. M
SALES
for a new and last
of picked men; can use
salesmen. Read for
has account to those who
Monadnock Bldg., M.
SALESMAN—TO THE M
ability, and clean ha
desirous of forming a
noble connection with
men that
This is a real opportu
mental caliber. Address
SALES
Men to sell high grade
appliances on liberal co
COMMONWEALTH
Room 734 72

SALESMEN
We can use several who wish to make good per week and commission. Call Room 20, 122 N. La Salle St. **SALESMAN - PART** Oils and gas. Average bill \$110 to \$20 each day selling the most novel and story on the market. Big money and efforts but apply 44 N. La Salle St. **SALESMAN - WERE** salesman capable of selling houses and banks. Ability; applicant should be able to work on commission. Apply 44 N. La Salle St. **SALESMAN TO SELL** commercial purposes. Prefer man with follow-up and excavators. Give letter to secure interview. Tribune. **SALESMEN-YOU MAY** many ads and found a good opportunity. Give the best opportunity ever. Man will be presented to 181. Tribune.

ABLE OPENING FOR
STUDENT PARTY TO CO
AND HARDWARE TR
BUFFALO, N. Y.

SALESMEN - SECUR
telephone for sales
company; salary or draw
company; good opportu
WALTERS & CO. 181

SALESMEN - CANDY EX
cover Northern Illinois
and Wisconsin; good
appl. VAL BLATZ JR.
Water-st. Milwaukee.

SALESMEN - AUTO; SU
ended; big opportunity
Jaynes and Oakland line
GARY L. JAYNES
1531 and W

SALESMAN - AUTOMOB
to sell Geo speed work
only man who can make
apply. REO WEST SID
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SALESMAN - HIGH P
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FIRE CO. 1001 W. 390

SALESMEN - ADDING

353; commission basis
man on salary and com
128 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—\$100 DA
ing show our 25c a
1000—\$1000—\$1000
Buy 3 at 1 time. Co
127 N. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—SPECIAL
sells on slt. \$10. 5%
commission with drawin
draw. See Mr. Berger,
127 N. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—LEADING
gressive, high class r
interview banks and ph
for Rustlers. Com. bas
is best. PHILIPS, 407
N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—CLOTH CA
\$100—\$100—\$100—\$100
to do goods. Extra
enormous demand. B
ivan Co., 1123 Van H

SALESMAN—RELIAB
best salesman. Apply
Hammond, Ind. Frida

SALESMAN—FURNIT
overstuffed furniture
patron leather. DON

SALESMEN - REFIN -
to the home; high cle
or commission. Call B
WRIGHT. 311. 35 N.
SALESMEN - HIGH C
assistance and lead
Room 533 N. E. N
Maurice 10 and 12 a
SALESMEN - CITY A
or without auto; an
bargain prices. Sales
ply Co. 1113 Washing
SALESMAN - JAPAN
silks, hair nets, lace
Room 323 225 5th av
SALESMAN - HARN
to travel Illinois.
HARNES COMPANY.
SALESMEN - FOR G
commiss on market;
Daily, exclusi ter. C. C
SALESMEN - TO SELL
first-hand opportunit
N. Austin 989.
SALESMEN - PORTAL
Call between 10 a. m
110. 190 N. State st.
SALESMEN - 3 GOOD

SALEMEN—TO SELL
ers, and brushes: 5
HILLS, 53 W. Jackson
SALESMAN—SPECIAL
able manufacturing
Address X.300.
SALESMEN—BEST P
roofs necessary; big
to 6, 4333 Lincoln av.
SALESMEN—AUTO AC
live proposition. 20
SALESMEN—COAL EX
Pohn Bros. Coal Co.

[illegible]

This store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Sale merchandise is sold without privilege of return or exchange.

This store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday.

25% Discount
on All Furs

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

25% Discount
on All Furs

Our July Clearance Sale

Now in Progress

OUR tremendous Clearance Sale of choice merchandise increases the value of your dollar nearly two fold. Radical reductions have been made on the greater part of our entire stock—in every department. In addition to highly seasonable wearing apparel, distinctive accessories and all other items of a woman's wardrobe are offered at the most attractive prices featured in years.

July Sale Special
Jersey Bathing
Suits, \$5

Specially priced at \$5.00 for this July Sale is this newly designed model sketched. It is made of all Wool Jersey in one piece, and besides being comfortable to swim in, is exceedingly practical. In black and white. Specially priced, \$5.00.

Negligee Section—Third Floor.

Toiletries

Coty's L'Origan Extract, 7 size.....\$5.25
Stevens Benzoin and Almond Lotion.....25
Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size.....42
Nonsip, for perspiration.....38
Gordon's Ex-odor, 50c size.....39
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....40
Pebeco Tooth Paste.....38
Kolyon's Tooth Paste.....24
Seneca Tooth Paste.....24
Kirk's Jap-Rose Toilet Soap, doz. cakes.....95
Juvenile Soap, dozen cakes.....85
Hughes' No. 66 Waterproof Ideal Hair Brushes.....1.45

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.

Skirts

Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts, values up to \$10, now \$3.50.
Women's and Misses' Flannel Skirts, values up to \$20, now \$13.50.
Women's and Misses' Skirts, values up to \$30, now \$19.00.

Flannel, Wash Silk, Jersey, Novelty Silks, Poplins, etc.
Skirt Section—Fourth Floor.

Children's Apparel

Polo Coats, values up to \$18.50, now \$7.50.
Silk Dresses, values up to \$22.50, now \$9.50.

Wash Dresses, values up to \$8.50, now \$4.50.
Wash Sailor Dresses, values up to \$8.50, now \$3.95.
Middies, Skirts, Bloomers, Bathing Suits, Waists, now at greatly reduced prices.

Children's Section—Third Floor.

Sports Apparel

Riding Habits, Sports Coats, Motor Coats, Tweed Suits, etc., now at reduced prices.

Sports Section—Fourth Floor.

Misses' Apparel

INDIVIDUAL AFTER-
NOON STREET AND
EVENING DRESSES

Values up to \$210
Now \$95

CLOTH AND SILK
DRESSES

Values up to \$100
Now \$55

CLOTH AND SILK
DRESSES

Values up to \$85
Now \$35

DANCING FROCKS

Values up to \$75
Now \$45

Misses' Section—Third Floor.

WASH DRESSES

Values up to \$25
Now \$12.50

CLOTH SUITS

Values up to \$95
Now \$45

INDIVIDUAL WRAPS

Values up to \$195
Now \$95

WRAPS AND COATS

Values up to \$95
Now \$55

CAPES AND COATS

Values up to \$25
Now \$5.00

Odd Garments.



Very Special Values

Breakfast Coats, \$16.75

Charming models at such moderate prices are seldom found. Wonderfully soft and becoming Negligees, carefully fashioned of exquisite materials, are a delight to wear.

Chiffon ruffles lend enchantment to this Breakfast Coat of lustrous Crepe Meteor. Nestled between the ruffles are tiny silk fruit clusters. Turquoise, Orchid, Tea Rose Pink, Old Rose and Old Blue are the delightful colors. \$16.75.

Charmingly simple of heavy Crepe de Chine with ruffles of self material, this dainty, cool-looking garment is truly desirable this warm weather. Turquoise, Orchid, Coral, Old Rose, Old Blue or Black and Navy for travel wear. \$16.75.

Negligee Section—Third Floor.

Clearance of Silk and Lingerie Blouses

Silk Blouses

\$ 5.00 White Tub Silk Wash Shirts.....\$ 3.95	\$22.50 Beaded Georgette Blouses.....15.00
7.50 Georgette Crepe Silk Blouses.....5.00	12.50 Tailored Silk Shirts.....7.50
10.00 Lace Trimmed Georgette Crepe Models.....7.50	25.00 Allover Embroidered Georgette Blouses.....18.50
15.00 Embroidered Crepe de Chine Blouses.....7.50	27.50 Fancy Evening Blouses.....18.50
16.50 Real Irish Lace Trimmed Georgette Blouses.....9.75	30.00 Parisian Overblouses.....20.00
16.50 Beaded White Georgette Blouses.....9.75	35.00 Hand Made French Blouses.....22.50
18.50 Embroidered or Beaded Blouses.....12.50	37.50 Fancy Parisian Overblouses.....25.00
	75.00 One-Navy Blue Parisian Blouse.....45.00
	65.00 Navy Blue Blouses.....35.00
	95.00 One-Parisian Overblouse.....45.00

Lingerie Blouses

2.50 and 3.50 French Voile Blouses.....\$1.50	7.50 and 8.50 Real Lace Trimmed Blouses.....5.00
3.95 French Voile Blouses.....2.50	8.50 Irish Lace Trimmed Jabot Blouse.....6.50
5.00 Lace Trimmed Voile Blouses.....3.50	10.00 French Dotted Swiss Blouses.....6.50
5.00 Organdy Blouses.....3.50	5.00 Tailored Dimity Blouses.....3.95
5.00 and 6.50 Embroidered French Voile Blouses.....3.95	

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

Knit Underwear

Marked for Clearance

\$1.25 Union Suits, tight knee and umbrella.....\$.75	Futurist Union Suits, Reduced to Close.....\$1.95
1.50 Union Suits, fine lisle combed cotton......95	4.00 Futurist Suits.....1.75
2.50 Union Suits, fine mercerized and lisle.....1.45	4.00 Pollyanna Combinations.....2.95
2.50 Silk top Union Suits.....1.95	2.00 Pollyanna Combinations.....1.65
4.50 Silk top Union Suits.....3.00	
Fashoda or Stirling Union Suits.....\$6.00	Summer Vests.....\$.95
5.00 Union Suits, fine mercerized.....\$3.95	75c Vests of fine lisle.....50c
5.00 Union Suits, fine lisle.....3.45	1.00 Vests, fine lisle.....75c
9.00 Union Suits, silk.....6.75	2.50 Tricot Silk Vests.....1.95
	3.50 Tricot Silk Bloomers.....2.95
	5.75 Tricot Silk Union Suits.....4.95

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Hosiery

Manufacturers' seconds. All silk, full fashioned, hosiery made by McCallum Hosiery Co. This is the best line of silk hosiery made. If they were firsts, they would retail at \$3.50 per pair. Black and colors. Special for this sale, \$2.35 per pair.

\$1.00 black and colored Lisle Hosiery reduced to 75c.
\$1.00 women's black out size Cotton Hose, broken lines of sizes, reduced to 50c.
50c children's black ribbed Lisle Hosiery. Broken line of sizes. Reduced to 35c.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

Silks

It only requires three yards to make the attractive Sleeveless Dress, and hundreds are taking advantage of our great July Silk Clearance and purchasing just the silks wanted for these popular models.

Taffeta, all-silk Duvetyn, Satin Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Pure Silk Gingham Checks are among the desirable silks that are radically reduced for this sale.

Silk Section—Second Floor.

Gloves

Gloves at these prices warrant buying a year's supply now. Women's \$3.00 long Silk Gloves are reduced to \$1.95.

Women's Chamisette Gauntlets in Beaver and Mode are special, \$1.40. Women's Silk Gauntlets in Beaver, only \$1.65.

Women's White Kid Gauntlets, both plain and fancy, have been grouped in three lots and are priced extraordinarily low.

\$4.50 value at \$2.95, \$5.85 value at \$3.75. And fancy gauntlets that have sold as high as \$10.00 for \$4.95.

Women's mended gloves in three lots. Priced 95c, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

Silk and Wool
Sweaters

\$ 6.50 Light weight Tuxedo Wool Sweaters.....\$3.95	
7.50 Pure Wool Sweaters.....5.00	
10.00 Wool Jersey Knit Sport Coat (Tuxedo Style).....7.95	
16.50 Fibre (Tuxedo Style) Sweaters.....12.50	
12.50 and \$15.00 Finest Wool Sweaters.....10.00	
40.00 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters.....29.50	
45.00 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters.....32.50	
47.50 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters.....35.00	

Sweater Section—Second Floor.

Women's Apparel

INDIVIDUAL AFTER-
NOON AND EVENING
DRESSES

Values up to \$225
Now \$95

CLOTH AND SILK
DRESSES

Values up to \$125
Now \$65

SILK AND CLOTH
DRESSES

Values up to \$95
Now \$45

TRICOLETTE DRESSES

Values up to \$50
Now \$25

Women's Section—Fourth Floor.

WASH DRESSES

Values up to \$25
Now \$15

Dotted Swiss, Gingham, Organdy.

CLOTH SUITS

Values up to \$110
Now \$55

INDIVIDUAL COATS AND
WRAPS

Values up to \$225
Now \$95

WRAPS AND COATS

Values up to \$125
Now \$65

WRAPS AND COATS

Values up to \$75
Now \$45

Clearance of Silk Petticoats

\$ 5.00 Jersey top Silk Petticoats.....\$ 2.95	5.00 Silk Jersey Bloomers.....3.95
5.95 and 6.50 Taffeta or Jersey Petticoats.....3.95	8.50 Fine Silk Petticoats.....6.50
3.95 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats.....2.95	10.00 Chiffon Taffeta, Jersey or Pussy Willow Silk Petticoats.....7.50
6.50 Satin Petticoat.....3.95	13.50 and \$15.00 Silk Petticoats.....10.00
7.50 Heavy Jersey Silk Petticoats.....5.00	

Petticoat Section—Second Floor.

Annual Sale of Footwear

Thousands of pairs of oxfords and strap effects in White Linen, Gray Suede, Gray Kid, Patent Leather, Black or Brown Satin, attractive styles for Afternoon, Sports and Business wear, are greatly reduced.

Sale Shoes Cannot Be Returned for Credit.

White Linen Footwear

Reduced to

\$10.45	\$12.45	\$14.45
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Walking Oxfords

Reduced to

\$7.95	\$9.95	\$13.50
Were Up to \$12.50	Were Up to \$15.00	Were Up to \$18.50

Afternoon Pumps

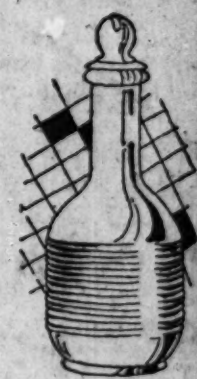
Reduced to

\$9.95	\$12.45	\$14.95
Were Up to \$15.00	Were Up to \$16.50	Were Up to \$20.00

Two thousand pairs of Afternoon Pumps and Oxfords, representing all lines that are to be discontinued, arranged into one special group and priced at

\$7.95. Values up to \$15.00

Main Floor—Wabash Side

Mandel Brothers
First floorThermos carafes,
1-quart size,

at 3.95

The brass corrugated stopper and both heavily nickel plated. See sketch. Admirable for porch and beach use. Regularly 6.50.

This is
HairNet
Time
Red SealHAIR
NETSNatural and
InvisibleAmerica's
BestCuticura Talcum
Is So Refreshing

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skin, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

The union executives held a meeting at the Great Northern hotel after which various group conferences were held at hotels, the Masonic temple and the Oriental Consistory on the north side. A committee headed by E. J. Manion, president of the American Federation of Labor, was selected to act as spokesman and announce where no action taken will be announced in the signatures of all five. The other members, general, president of the

labor board, it is said of the board is final reconsidered. The "big four" however, is to accept the "big four" or temporarily a tations with the road

Facing Grave

"Both the railroad employes are facing situations in their history," said E. F. Grabel of the maintenance way men. "It is a time for cool heads. No one can forecast the outcome now."

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E. J. MANION

(Central News Service Photo.)

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